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VOL. 103 NO. 33

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1943 —14 PAGES

PRINTED—9:00 TO 5:30 A.M.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final BULLETINS

Russians Within 12 Miles of Kharkov

LONDON (AP)—The Russians announced tonight in a special communique that Soviet troops had advanced four to seven miles in the direction of Bryansk and captured 80 populated places.

In the direction of Kharkov, the Russian offensive carried them, advancing in some sectors from nine to 15 miles, forward, capturing more than 100 populated places.

Among the towns captured were Konevka and Milovoye, 25 miles west of Oren, the railway station of Shapova, 22 miles west of Orel, and Kirova, 14 miles west of Kromi.

The communique reported the Russians have driven to within 12 miles of Kharkov by capturing the town of Latina, north of the city.

City Flier Killed

MONTREAL (CP)—Sgt. George S. Newman, R.C.A.F., Victoria, B.C., wireless operator, was killed last Friday when an R.A.F. Transport Command plane crashed near Cornwall, Ont. It was announced this afternoon. Others killed were First Officer John M. Smith, Alhambra, Cal., and Pilot-Trainee Leonard Cooper Loyd, San Antonio, Texas.

Jack Church Wounded

Lieut. Jack Church, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Church, formerly of Victoria, has been wounded in Sicily, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Arnold Taylor, Moss Street. Well known here while his father was pastor of Metropolitan United, Lieut. Church received much of his schooling in Victoria, entered the army some time ago, returned to Gordon Head to secure his commission and was in Britain shortly before last Christmas. He went to Sicily with the Seaford Highlanders. Another sister, Mrs. D. H. McCain, is with Lieut. Church's parents in Vancouver.

3 Killed at Nelson

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Three persons are dead and an undisclosed number were injured as a result of a collision between a Greyhound bus and a lumber truck on the Nelson-Trail highway today.

Police are seeking to establish identification by means of registration cards found in purses and names on baggage, but this is proving difficult because belongings were scattered over a wide area. The three dead are all women, and their names are not yet known.

Names of injured so far identified are: William Katsanoff, of Taghum, facial injuries; Mike Sokoroff, of Shore Acres, body injuries.

Bill Swift Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swift, Mount Douglas Apartments, have been advised by wire from M.D.H.Q. at Ottawa, that their son, Lionel William (Bill) Swift was wounded in action in Sicily July 22 last.

Bill was educated at St. Ann's Kindergarten, Monterey School, and Oak Bay High School. He is the youngest member of the permanent force unit of the P.P.C.L.I.

More Prairie Coal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arrangements for greatly increased flows of Alberta and Saskatchewan coal into Vancouver have been completed enough to ensure that there will be no real distress here this winter, if the public co-operates, Tom Marshall, western representative of the coal controller, said here today.

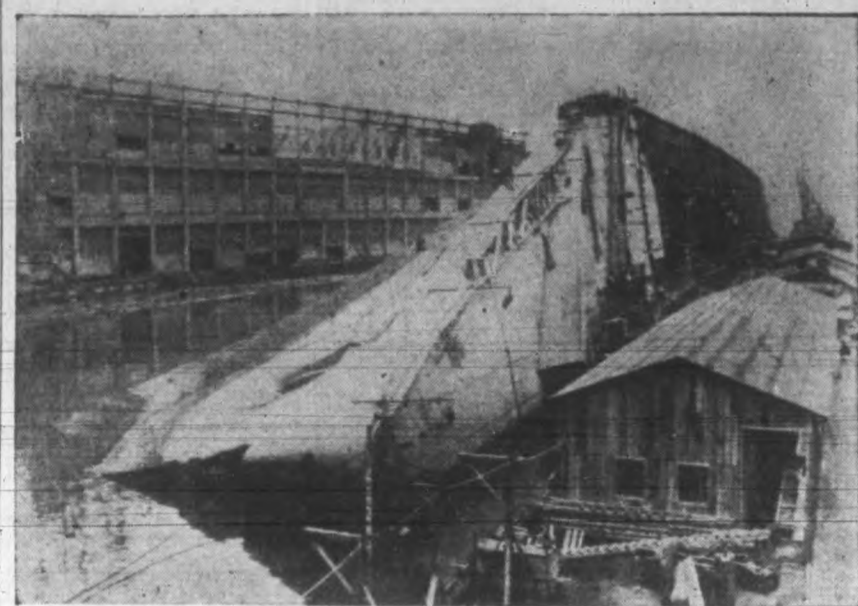
2,000 B.C. Soldiers For Prairie Harvest

EDMONTON (CP)—T. B. Pickersill, agricultural adviser to the national selective service, Ottawa, told the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Committee today the total number of soldiers who would be available for the prairie harvest this fall from Pacific Command would not exceed 2,000.

Nazis to Back Italy?

MADRID (AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Madrid evening newspaper Informaciones reported today a German announcement would be made soon stating that Italy will "continue in the war" with "still more active military help from Germany than ever before."

Goering, Keitel, Doenitz Rule Reich



'NORMANDIE' PARTIALLY RIGHTED—Photographed last week-end, the U.S.S. Lafayette is shown as she lay in New York Harbor after the navy had announced that the vessel had been righted eight degrees in salvaging operations which eventually will place the ship right side up again. The Lafayette, formerly the Normandie, burned and rolled over at her pier on Feb. 10, 1942.

NEW YORK (AP)—Completion of the first major step in the tedious task of righting the U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, was expected today when salvage engineers hope to raise the giant vessel to a 45-degree angle, enabling her to be moved.

The liner, which has lain partly submerged on her port side at her North River pier since Feb. 9, 1942, when fire wrecked her, was floated at high tide Sunday when she reached an angle of 49 degrees from vertical.

Capt. Manseau predicted that the ship would be in shape within six weeks to two months to turn over to a shipyard for refitting as a transport. The refitting is expected to require nine months.

had driven to within 21 miles of Sumy, Ukrainian agriculture centre which lies about 80 miles northwest of Kharkov.

CUT RAIL LINE
Bogodukhov's fall also severed the second of two rail lines linking Kharkov and Bryansk, rail junction 290 miles northwest of Kharkov, also threatened by Soviet columns crashing westward from fallen Orel.

Soviet infantry was reported, however, to be moving up through the path of German wreckage left by their big armored units, and to be mopping up and consolidating their gains in preparation for renewed advances.

The capture of Bogodukhov, a railway town, and Bolshaya Pisarevka and Tarsovka, all north-west of Kharkov on the upper reaches of the Vorzka River, was considered to have reduced German chances of rushing further reinforcements into that area.

In capturing Krasnopol, another column of the Russian forces driving in from the north was being carried out with a loss of men and material comparable to that suffered by the Nazis in the earlier stages of the Russian offensive. The communique said that the Germans lost 77 tanks and 125 planes in combat, and that the Red Army captured 48 German tanks, including 15 Tigers, in working order. A large number of Germans were reported killed.

TAKE 130 VILLAGES
The Russians said their columns moving toward Bryansk captured 130 villages in an advance of between four and nine miles. Among them was the district centre and railroad town of Narishkina, 12 miles west of Orel.

West of Kromi the southern wing of the Russian forces advancing on Bryansk killed more than 1,000 Germans and took a large number of prisoners and war material, the war bulletin declared.

Although the Russian communique made it clear that the major operations were directed against Bryansk and Kharkov, both important Nazi bases, there was much activity in the Voroshilovgrad area and in the Donets basin sector around Izyum.



NAZIS FLEE TRAP... Map shows where a quarter of a million Germans are in retreat from the Orel bulge in a desperate effort to avoid encirclement by Russian armies closing in from north, east and south. Capture of Orel, held by Germans since 1941, undermined whole south-central front and put Bryansk, 80 miles west, in jeopardy. In the Donets River area to the south, the enemy abandoned counterattacks after Russians smashed by thrusts by German tanks.

Peace Clamor In Italy Grows; Rioting in Bari

By THOMAS HAWKINS

BERNE (AP)—The ambiguous assertion that Premier Pietro Badoglio now is studying the problem of "how to conduct the war to an honorable conclusion" was offered by the Italian press today as an explanation of the policies of the two-week-old Rome government.

Dispatches to the Tribune de Geneve said the explanation was printed in a number of Rome papers on the heels of the Allied break-through in eastern Sicily and the renewal of massed air raids on northern Italy.

Meanwhile, advices from Italy indicated, underground political parties agitating for peace are emerging into the open despite a ban on their activities.

The Swiss newspaper Volksrecht, quoting dispatches from the frontier, said the Italian Socialist party was appealing to workers, farmers and middle class intellectuals to join in a general strike to force an end to Italy's participation in the war and abolish the monarchy.

STILL FASCISM

The Volksrecht said the appeal was contained in a resolution printed in an Italian Socialist newspaper condemning Premier Badoglio because "behind the phantom of military symbols the real organisms of the Fascist dictatorship have been retained and even strengthened," and describing the new Italian government as "Fascism without Mussolini."

(Madrid dispatches said reports from Rome Sunday told of fresh peace disturbances in Bari and declared that Italian troops had refused to obey when ordered to fire into a crowd of demonstrators. The troops were reported to have been marched to their barracks and replaced by others who broke up the demonstration.)

(Stockholm advices said that while rigid censorship continued to govern neutral correspondents in Italy, information reaching Swedish newspapers through private channels seemed to indicate a new crisis in Italian affairs in brewing.)

The Italian newspaper Corriere Della Sera announced Babuscio Rizzo, former chief of cabinet at Chigi Palace, was named chargé d'affaires at the Vatican succeeding Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini.

Back From Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston was back at his office desk today after an absence of several weeks in Britain, where he conferred with military authorities and inspected Canadian troops in their training camps.

Col. Ralston returned to Canada by air—the same means of travel he used to cross the Atlantic in the other direction.

A statement was to be issued later in the afternoon by defence headquarters. Col. Ralston was not reached immediately and members of his staff declined to say anything about the trip.

Samuel Cowan, manager of Malahat Park Logging Company, which is operating the timber limit now being logged at Malahat summit, came to Victoria today for a conference with C. D. Orchard, chief forester.

Their conversation is expected to lead to some arrangement whereby logging on one of the most beautiful stretches along the Malahat will be stopped.

Premier John Hart Saturday announced the government would move to have the cutting of the tall timbers cease, in accordance with the wishes of the public.

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, will return to the capital tomorrow and is expected to go up-island immediately to look at the logging operations.

In Nanaimo Sunday, principle of the proposed forest inquiry announced some time ago by Premier Hart was endorsed by the Truck Loggers' Association of B.C., which promised the government every assistance in this regard.

Malahat logging was brought up at the meeting by Mr. Cowan. President Welch of the association argued he found much sympathy with the position of the Malahat Park Company among fellow loggers, adding "the public should be educated that timber is a crop which should be harvested when ripe."

No resolution, however, was passed on the subject.

Canadian, British Forces 42 Miles From Messina



By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Allied armies slashed great chunks from German defence lines across the Sicilian bridgehead in week-end assaults and the Allied right wing was poised today within 42 airline miles of Messina.

The British 8th Army swept through Acireale, a port only 42 miles by air and less than 50 miles by road from Messina, in a nine-mile drive up the east coast from Catania and also captured San Maria de Licodia, high on the southern slopes of Mount Etna, where British armored charges knocked out Nazi tanks.

Detachments of the U.S. 7th Army, starting the attack from the sea behind the Germans' strong positions on the north coast of Sicily, captured San Fratello and San Agata, the latter but 50 miles from the Axis escape port.

Another American force seized Cesaro in an eight-mile advance from the captured inland citadel of Troina.

The amphibious and ground operations were coupled with aerial blows at railways, roads and bridges in southern Italy, and heavy raids on the Nazi communications centre at Randazzo and attacks on enemy shipping, a communique said.

Without stating whether the enemy was still attempting to reinforce divisions in Sicily or was pursuing a salvage operation, the communique said "enemy troops and shipping in the Messina strait were attacked throughout Sunday night by our light bombers."

NARROW NAZI LINE

Allied ground lines from San Agata to Acireale through San Fratello, Cesaro, Bronte, Aderno and San Maria di Licodia were cut to a length of little more than 60 miles. It is but 22 miles from San Agata to the northwest slope of Mount Etna, where Allied troops are closing upon Randazzo.

Americans outsmarted the German defenders of San Agata and San Fratello by the seaborne flank-attack. The amphibious manoeuvre via the Tyrrhenian Sea completely surprised the strongly fortified garrisons.

The Germans are still fighting savagely. Prisoners' reports indicate they are resigned to the hopeless struggle in Sicily, however, in order to give Hitler "time to prepare other plans."

During the week-end sweeps by Allied air forces, two small vessels were sunk off southern Italy Saturday night, the communique said, and seven enemy aircraft were shot down.

Two Allied planes were reported missing.

Evacuate Stettin As Invasion Fear Sweeps Germany

By CHARLES S. FOTLIZ

MADRID (AP)—Press dispatches reaching Spain from Berlin Sunday said that "powers of great magnitude" have been given to Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering following a meeting of Nazi party chiefs and army leaders.

Berlin dispatches to Berne meanwhile said that German fears of a multiple Allied invasion and recognition of the Allied determination to carry the war to a decisive end had prompted the recent urgent meetings between Nazi party and army leaders.

The Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten wrote that Propaganda Minister Goebbels told the conferees the Allied planned "to force Germany to her knees by a massive general thrust from all sides."

While the conferences were being held, a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said, Stettin, 85 miles northwest of Berlin, was being evacuated.

News of the meeting at Hitler's headquarters, announced by Berlin during the week-end, lent color to reports current in Spain that the army is taking over conduct of German affairs in preparation for a long defensive war.

Hitler Remains But As Figurehead

Although, these reports say, Hitler remains as a figurehead leader, the real rulers of Germany are Goering, Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander-in-chief of the navy.

German reports reaching Spain indicate the German army considers it necessary to retain the Nazi party as a facade behind which it can operate without causing an upheaval within the country.

This view, it was said, was prompted by recent disorders in Italy, which jettisoned the Fascist party when the military dictatorship of Marshal Pietro Badoglio took over. German leaders are reported to believe that if Italy withdraws from the war it will be the result of administrative chaos as much as a public clamor for peace.

It was understood that Goering was chosen as the Nazi representative in the new set-up because he has long been aware of the army's views and holds the confidence of the military leaders.

If German reports here are accurate, the army's power now extends to press, production, civil rationing, foreign affairs and transport. It was said that the army has long been convinced that it would have to take full control of Germany if the country were forced to fight a defensive war.

Since Hitler was reported left as the nominal head of state under the new set-up, the transition apparently has not proved difficult and was not likely to cause repercussions like those which followed the resignation of Mussolini in Italy.

Desperate Attempt To Win Nazi Peace

The reported developments in Germany were characterized in London as a "desperate" German attempt to "win the peace even though the war is lost."

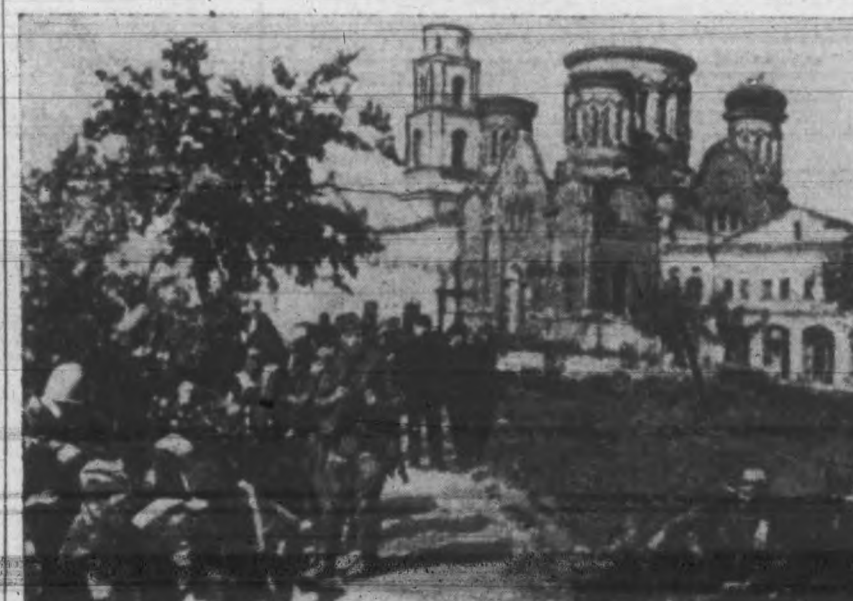
The London Sunday Dispatch warned that a military dictatorship would have the full consent of Nazi party chiefs. "The Nazis would just go underground and re-emerge later," the paper said.

The paper also expressed belief that Hitler's removal was, in fact, accomplished several months ago.

Other London comment expressed the view that the shift was nothing more than an attempt to shove the Nazi party and Hitler into the background in an effort to gain better terms after the inevitable defeat.

Canada Feeds Jamaica

MONTREAL (CP)—F. W. Fraser, Canadian trade commissioner in the West Indies, said today Canadian food is feeding the West Indies and postwar markets in Jamaica will likely belong to Canada.



RUSSIAN TROOPS ENTER OREL—Climaxing their great offensive against Hitler's armies in Russia, Red Army troops capture Orel, key to the whole German line in the central combat zone. Photo shows Soviet soldiers resting in May Day Square, Orel, after the town was wrested from the Germans. (Radiophoto).

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Sousa-Keweenaw-Symphony No. 8, Columbia-Symphony Orchestra. \$3.85
Symphony No. 8, in F Major, Toccanti-N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. \$4.50
Kern-Symphony Orchestra on Themes from "Show Boat". Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles, conducted by Werner Janssen. \$4.50

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Aski Gets Job As Andara Envoy

LONDON (CP)—A French radio broadcast reported today that Count Diano Grandi, former Italian Minister of Justice and former Ambassador to London, would replace Foreign Minister Raffaele Guariglia as Ambassador to Ankara. There was no confirmation to the report.

U.S. Bomber Crashes

WENDOVER, Utah (AP)—A United States army bomber crashed seven miles east of here today, tearing up western Pacific tracks, causing a freight train derailment and \$100,000 damage. One flier died and 10 other fliers were injured, some critically. The train crew escaped injury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention visitors: New lavender, attractive sachets, pearls, beads, buttons, novelties, shopping bags, oddments, tombola tickets, etc., at the little shop at 737 Pandora, Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Silver tea in aid Sea Cadets' fund, Wednesday, 3 till 5 p.m., at Mrs. G. Eade's, 313 Gorge Road West.

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Secretary Knox Scores Optimism

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox today labeled as "foolish optimism" the belief that the war will end this year.

"And," he added, "such optimism is not at all useful." In Portland for an inspection of the United States navy's training base here, Knox said in an interview that the civilian population must prepare "mentally and spiritually for a long, hard contest."

"We have had minor successes so far," he said. "Sicily is only an outpost and its fall would not mean the end of the war. We still have to gain a foothold on the European continent itself."

"In the South Pacific we have had success, but we are a great many miles from Tokyo, our objective, and there is a lot of trouble in between."

3 Face Charges Of Robbing Store

JAMES O. Crozier, Arthur F. Walton and James Scouler were charged in city police court today with breaking and entering the Victoria Pharmacy, 1001 Government Street, early Sunday morning and committing theft in the shop.

They were remanded without plea or election. Crozier also faces a charge of possessing morphine. He was remanded on this charge also.

Stuart Henderson is appearing for the three accused. Prosecutor Claude Harrison suggested that bail be substantial, although Magistrate Hall said he would hear representations later.

At the same time police arrested Frank Schlosser and charged him with vagrancy. He pleaded not guilty.

Arrests were made by Cpl. John Watson and Cpt. P. C. Brookes of the R.C.M.P. and Detective George Clayards and Constable Angus Munro of the city police.

Canmore Miners Return to Work

CALGARY (CP)—Miners of the Canmore mines, who have been on strike since Wednesday, returned to work today, officials of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, announced. The issue of the strike, which was the dismissal of a man by mine management, will be discussed with the management. The men made the decision to return to work pending settlement of the question at issue.

F.D.R. Spends Week In Georgian Bay

Naval, Army, Civil Chiefs Go Fishing With President

By BERGE JARNEL
LITTLE CURRENT, Ont. (CP)—President Roosevelt spent a one-week fishing holiday at Manitoulin Island, the largest inland island in the world and one of Canada's most popular peacetime holiday resorts. It was the first time he holidayed in Canada anywhere but at his summer home at Campobello, N.B.

North-country natives respected the President's desire for quiet and privacy, but buzzed with interest in the 10-car private train in which he and his party traveled from the United States through Ontario to Birch Island in the Georgian Bay area. In his first afternoon's fishing the President caught five black bass with a light trout rod, but as yet no further reports on his catches have leaked out.

Although the President's train was at Birch Island station, nine miles north of this Manitoulin Island town, he actually was not on an island at all. Birch Island, one of the most attractive spots in the Manitoulin district, is separated from the mainland only by a small, unnamed stream and is also known as La Cloche peninsula.

SPECIAL PLATFORM

Special tracks and a platform had been built at Birch Island station to accommodate the special train. From its windows the President and his party had a view of the island-studded North Channel, with La Cloche mountains in the background.

Water at Birch Island—Whitefish Channel, McGregor Bay and the North Channel—abound in such fish as bass, pickerel, northern pike, muskellunge and trout.

Residents of this resort town first sensed that something unusual was developing in the last week in July when officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as well as representatives of

the United States army arrived in town. Curiosity was whetted further when a twin-engine transport plane and a U.S. army plane dropped in at regular intervals.

When it became generally known in the area that the President's train had stopped at the picturesque Indian village of Birch Island Station, all realized his desire for privacy and no attempt was made to call any attention to the occasion.

Members of the U.S. army, U.S. police officials and the R.C.M.P. made their headquarters at the Mansion House here in Little Current.

HOME AGAIN

In Washington, where he arrived today, the President issued the following statement: "The President has returned to Washington from a short vacation in Canada on the north shore of Lake Huron near McGregor and Whitefish bays. He was accompanied by his chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy; Rear Admiral William Wilson Brown, his naval aide; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide; Rear Admiral Ross McIntire; James Byrnes, and Harry Hopkins."

McIntire is the President's personal physician and the U.S. Navy's surgeon-general. Byrnes is director of the Office of War Mobilization, and Hopkins is chairman of the Anglo-American Munitions Assignment Board. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said there was "some fishing" on the trip but that he had not been able to get details about it. He said he supposed these would come when reporters interviewed the Canadian guides.

Mr. Roosevelt had only two appointments on his first day back in the capital—a luncheon engagement with State Secretary Cordell Hull and a conference later with Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

4 Jap Warships Sunk in Daring Attack By Yanks

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP OF A NAVAL TASK FORCE (Delayed, AP)—A light American naval force sank at least four Japanese warships Saturday in one of the most daring attacks of the war.

The United States ships steamed right into the enemy's stronghold in Vella Gulf in the Solomons and destroyed one cruiser and three destroyers. I was aboard the flagship of the American task force.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique of Aug. 8 said one cruiser and two destroyers were definitely sunk and the fourth vessel "probably so," in a battle which started shortly before midnight of Aug. 6. And, it added, the United States forces sustained no losses.

From the bridge deck and the direction platform above, I had an unopposed view of the entire battle in the narrow gulf between strong Japanese bases on Kolombangara and Vella Lavella Islands.

I saw the Nipponese cruiser, a three-stacker with an airplane hoist, explode soon after it was hit by torpedoes and shells from our ships in the waters northeast of famed Munda airfield on New Georgia Island, which is now in American hands.

The cruiser, standing broadside to us, first caught fire in her bow from torpedoes, and when our gun batteries opened up on her I saw additional fire break out, followed by a terrifying explosion.

The blast sent flames thousands of feet in the air, enabling me to take down notes as if under a 100-watt lamp.

JAPANESE VERSION

NEW YORK (AP)—A Japanese communique broadcast by the Berlin radio said today that an Allied destroyer and a Japanese destroyer were sunk during a battle between a Japanese destroyer formation and enemy surface craft in the Solomons area Friday night.

The broadcast also admitted damage to another Japanese destroyer. It said the encounter took place west of Kolombangara Island.

United States Southwest Pacific communique have reported no Friday night naval action, but announced that a Japanese cruiser and two destroyers were sunk in the Vella Gulf. Surface units which participated in the hour-long engagement suffered no losses.



GEN. PATTON AND SICILIAN CARDINAL—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., right, in a letter to the people of Sicily assuring them that liberation, not enslavement, was the aim of Allied armies, stated: "Here in Palermo we have established excellent relations with His Eminence the Cardinal and, through him, with the church." Above, Patton, an Episcopalian, chats with Cardinal Lavitrano in Palermo after capture of the city by Allied forces.

Navy Wins Second Services Regatta

On the basis of points gained by first and second boats, the Navy won the services regatta meet Sunday at Cadboro Bay.

It was the second services regatta of the season, sponsored by the R.V.Y.C.

Army won the first of the series, sailed earlier in the season.

Points were awarded Sunday as follows: Navy 22, R.A.F. 13, R.C.A.F. 7. The three groups counted for team points.

Army failed to place a first or second in either Star, Dinghy or C class.

Wind was light southwesterly.

Shaky starts were evident in the first race of the series, but once the yachts were under way there were some close finishes.

Starts in the second race were much better and finishes were even closer. D class had trouble starting and finishing to the complete satisfaction of the judges, but among themselves they had a wonderful afternoon with very even racing.

At the conclusion of the race meet, prizes were presented in the R.V.Y.C. clubhouse by the rear-commodore, Dr. Ben Nickells. Prizes were given to high point man in each class and resulted in three dead heats and one three-way tie. Stars tied, Wells, R.A.F., and Stevens Navy, the latter winning the toss; Dinghies tied, Wilkes, R.C.A.F., and Laws, Navy, the latter winning; Snipes, match race, tied, Rees, Army, and Crossin, Navy, the latter winning.

Wilkes, R.C.A.F., 3:17.00, four points; Guillemot, Laws, Navy, 3:24.45, three points; Onoway, Ford, R.C.A.F., for Army, 3:33.15, two points; Falcon, Elliot, R.A.F., 3:40.00, one point.

Snipes, match race, Navy vs. Army, starting at 2:25: Pelican, Crossin, Navy, 3:24.30, two points; Nomane, Rees, Army, 3:40.00, one point.

D Class, starting 2:30: Alda, Ashbury, Navy, 3:48.10, three points; Trillium, Mitten, R.C.A.F., two points; Sum Dunk, Newcom, Army, 3:55.15, one point.

Second race—Stars, starting at 3:30: Nomane, Wells, R.A.F., 4:24.03, six points; Mintaka, Stevens, Navy, 4:26.28, five points; Ripples, Ferrie, Army, 4:27.27, four points; Boykin, McGregor, R.C.A.F., 4:30.20, three points; Aquila, Mackay, Army, 4:30.42, two points; Cygnus, Gibbs, Navy, 4:36.12, one point.

Dinghies, starting 3:35: Kismet, Laws, Navy, 4:42.35; Falcon, Navy, the latter winning; D class, three-way tie, Newcom, Army, Ashbury, Navy, and Mitten, R.C.A.F., Ashbury winning; C class, winner Noble, Navy.

First race—Stars, starting 2:15: Ripples, Stevens, Navy, 3:01.30, six points; Nomane, Wells, R.A.F., 3:02.40, five points; Mintaka, McGregor, R.C.A.F., 3:05.45, four points; Boykin, Ferrie, Army, 3:08.30, three points; Aquila, Gibbs, Navy, 3:13.00, two points; Cygnus, Mackay, Army, 3:15.20.

Dinghies, starting at 2:20: Kismet, Wilkes, R.C.A.F., 3:17.00, four points; Guillemot, Laws, Navy, 3:24.45, three points; Onoway, Ford, R.C.A.F., for Army, 3:33.15, two points; Falcon, Elliot, R.A.F., 3:40.00, one point.

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Dinghies, starting 3:35: Kismet, Laws, Navy, 4:42.35; Falcon, Navy, the latter winning; D class, three-way tie, Newcom, Army, Ashbury, Navy, and Mitten, R.C.A.F., Ashbury winning; C class, winner Noble, Navy.

First race—Stars, starting 2:15: Ripples, Stevens, Navy, 3:01.30, six points; Nomane, Wells, R.A.F., 3:02.40, five points; Mintaka, McGregor, R.C.A.F., 3:05.45, four points; Boykin, Ferrie, Army, 3:08.30, three points; Aquila, Gibbs, Navy, 3:13.00, two points; Cygnus, Mackay, Army, 3:15.20.

Dinghies, starting at 2:20: Kismet, Wilkes, R.C.A.F., 3:17.00, four points; Guillemot, Laws, Navy, 3:24.45, three points; Onoway, Ford, R.C.A.F., for Army, 3:33.15, two points; Falcon, Elliot, R.A.F., 3:40.00, one point.

Snipes, match race, Navy vs. Army, starting at 2:25: Pelican, Crossin, Navy, 3:24.30, two points; Nomane, Rees, Army, 3:40.00, one point.

D Class, starting 2:30: Alda, Ashbury, Navy, 3:48.10, three points; Trillium, Mitten, R.C.A.F., two points; Sum Dunk, Newcom, Army, 3:55.15, one point.

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Dryer Weather Increases Threat To B.C. Fruits

Hot, dry weather is increasing the insect menace to British Columbia fruit and vegetable crops, the bi-monthly news letter, issued by the horticultural branch of the Department of Agriculture, reports.

A big season in cherries, raspberries and loganberries has just closed in most fruit districts. Raspberries are still at their peak in Kootenay and Arrow Lakes area, where blackberries are sizing up and should be ready for picking in a few days.

Early plums are on the market from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. However, a poor season for plums is generally evident. Prunes show an excellent crop around Creston and in the Grand Forks district.

Yellow Transparent and Duchess apples are now more available for cooking. Aphids continued giving trouble at Salmon Arm. Codling moth infestation is severe in some locations around Kamloops. With the coming of the hot weather, tree weakness from winter injury has become more pronounced in the Okanagan area.

In the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island haying is almost completed. Fall wheat is coloring and maturing rapidly and will crops and late potatoes are making good progress.

Victory gardens are supplying many of the home requirements of the lower mainland. Early potatoes are still leaving.

Wilkes, R.C.A.F., 4:43.00; Guillemot, Ford, R.C.A.F., for army, 4:44.30; Onoway, Elliot, R.A.F., 4:54.10.

Snipes, Army vs. Navy return match, starting at 3:40: Pelican, Rees, Army, 4:55.03, two points; Noname, Crossin, Navy, 4:58.06, one point.

D Class: Alda, Newcom, Army, 5:06.45, three points; Sum Dunk, Mitten, R.C.A.F., 5:15.20, two points; Trillium, Ashbury, Navy, 5:20.15.

C Class, handicap, starting at 2:35: Shangri-La, Noble, Navy, 4:16.00, four points; Quest, Kendle, R.A.F., 4:19.33, three points; We Two, Milton, Army, two points; Four Winds, R.C.A.F., 4:34.20, one point.

Racing course: Patterson Point, beach mark and home, all marks to port; all races once around except C class, sailing twice around.

Officer of the day was W. Humphrey Golby; starter and timekeeper, Ben Temple.

Kamloops and harvesting of peas begins here within a week. Grasshoppers are the greatest menace in the Okanagan area. Damage and loss from this pest has already occurred to alfalfa, potato and grain crops in the Penticton district. Blister beetles have taken their toll of small vegetable gardens around Grand Forks.

Standley Returns From Ural Visit

MOSCOW (AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, U.S. ambassador, returned to Moscow today from a four-day aerial visit to Soviet defense industries in the Urals.

His aides expressed his satisfaction and pleasure at the trip which marked one of the few wartime occasions on which the Ural stronghold was open to a foreigner.

Sverdlovsk was among the cities visited.

Apple Begets Guava
If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

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Seasonal new three-way process by Benson & Hedges—to give you FULLER FLAVOUR • SMOOTHER SMOKING • SAFER INHALING. Try Ascot today—give yourself a Triple-Treat!

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Veteran Athlete Dies at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—John C. Green-Armstrong, 70, pioneer sportsman, died Saturday at his summer home at Malachi, Ont.

During the 90's he was prominent in hockey, rowing and lacrosse; a member of the Victoria Hockey Club when it won two world championships in 1894-95, and the Winnipeg Rowing Club when it captured high honors at Henley, England.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

Air Cadet Honored

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Cadet League of Canada headquarters announced here today that P.O. Frederick C. Allcroft of Vancouver is the first former air cadet to have received the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded him recently.

P.O. Allcroft was a member of No. 111 (Vancouver) Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada.

Big Areas of Turin, Milan, Genoa Ruined By R.A.F. Fires Burn 24 Hours Later Seen From Swiss Frontier

LONDON (CP)—Large areas of Milan, Turin and Genoa—cities that contain two-thirds of Italy's war industry—were reported in ruins today under the blows of Britain-based Lancasters of the R.A.F., which blasted all three Saturday night.

The triple attack was the heaviest since Italy was warned more than a week ago by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the Allied air assault would be resumed and intensified because of Premier Pietro Badoglio's resistance to peace moves.

The air ministry said "well concentrated" attacks were carried out on war factories at Milan and Turin and on shipping facilities and yards at Genoa.

The Italian high command admitted in a Rome broadcast that "damage was considerable" in the central quarters of Milan and Turin. The Fiat automobile and engine works and the Italian Royal Arsenal are located at Turin.

Anti-aircraft fire, which Rome claimed accounted for two bombers lost, simmered down to almost nothing during the course of the hour-long raid.

on Turin on July 12 the R.A.F. lost 13 planes.

(Enormous fires visible from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian frontier indicated that the attack was Milan's heaviest of the war. The fires burned all night and billowing clouds of smoke still rose over the city more than 24 hours later, Swiss advices said.)

Sunken Normandy Salvage School

By FRANK LOWE
NEW YORK (AP)—The fire that swept and capsize the Normandy liner into United States navy classroom, and the lessons learned while salvaging her now are benefitting British and Canadian as well as American seamen.

Capt. W. A. Sullivan, officer in charge of salvage in the navy, had long wanted a salvage school. But because of lack of funds and the difficulty of finding a suitable site, nothing was done about it until that February night in 1942 when the Normandy, gutted by flames, rolled onto her side on the Hudson River floor.

As soon as skilled divers and other workers began to clamber over the sunken ship, Sullivan began to mix with the sailors who wished to learn the salvage business.

Working alongside veterans, those youths were quick to catch on. Soon they were handling a full share of the job and passed their examinations as first class salvage men.

Then Capt. Sullivan expanded. He established a big salvage pier alongside the Normandy, stocking it with all the miscellaneous equipment that is needed to raise sunken vessels. He also started additional classes for officers.

More than 250 skilled salvage men were developed in this way for the United States navy, as well as 150 officers. They took part in the mammoth job of raising the warships sunk at Pearl Harbor.

Capt. Sullivan himself now is a commodore in charge of salvage operations in the Mediterranean.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

FIGUREHEAD?
Reports that a politico-military conference of German leaders has decided on a military dictatorship will relegate Hitler to the position of figurehead, while unconfirmed, and therefore to be accepted with reserve, are important enough to the mere possibility of world-wide interest.

The rapid decline of Axis fortunes certainly presages a military regime in the Reich. This column long ago pointed out that the Prussian war lords were most likely to take matters out of Hitler's hands when the Axis finally was crowded into a corner by the Allies.

We shouldn't overlook that German gangsterism springs from the generations-old Prussianism—one of the greatest evils the world has known. That's the putrid matter from which the morbid growth of Nazism, or Hitlerism, has drawn its nourishment, and from which many other criminal schemes against civilization have sprung.

The reports have it that the Prussian generals are planning a long war of defence. It's said that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Hitler's second in command, has been vested with great powers and is to act as liaison between the generals and the Fuehrer, who is to be allowed to carry on nominally with his Nazi Party so as to prevent the political chaos which Mussolini's collapse has caused in Italy.

SENSE
While we must treat this unconfirmed report gingerly, it makes sense. We are fighting this war to exterminate Hitlerism, and other forms of gangsterism, and that certainly means Prussian militarism. Therefore, we must expect this most powerful of all militaristic organizations to make a last-ditch stand, for it knows it won't get another chance as it did after the last war when the Allies got soft-hearted and failed to exact punishment for war guilt.

So far as Goering is concerned, next to Hitler he has been the outstanding personality in Germany. He has had a great popular following. The rank and file of German people had a real liking for "Hermann," as they always called him.

I saw a good deal of Goering back at the time of the Munich conference, and he was a popular figure. I saw an example of this in the Sports Palace in Berlin where a huge crowd gave him a tremendous ovation when he appeared on the platform before Hitler arrived to make a speech. The fat Hermann, with the big, boyish grin, was called back to take a bow at least a dozen times by the wildly cheering audience, while he joshed and made an elegant display of his ornate uniform and multitude of band-master decorations.

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FRIENDLY

So the crowd laughed and joked in friendly fashion with "Hermann," but when Hitler arrived—and this is vastly important—all levity vanished and the great crowd tendered the Fuehrer an ovation of reverence. Nobody ever thought of calling him "Adolf" or of trying to joke with him.

In that fact has lain Hitler's great strength. He has been not only a political and military chief, but to millions of his followers he has been a spiritual leader. Many Germans, especially among the young people, literally regard him as a Messiah, and the idea of divinity has been carefully cultivated by his lieutenants.

I believe that no man can take Hitler's place, and that once his dictatorship collapses, the whole structure of Nazism will go to pieces rapidly. Goering, perhaps, could do better than anyone else in trying to fill his master's shoes, but "Hermann" is no Messiah.

No wonder the Prussian military leaders have to retain Hitler for a "front." In the end they will have to depend on the discipline of the German army. Their hopes can't be high, recalling the collapse of morale back in the days of old Kaiser Wilhelm in 1918.

By-election Vote In Sask., Man.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Voters in Humboldt constituency in Saskatchewan and Selkirk in Manitoba today went to the polls to elect their members of Parliament, ending federal by-election campaigns that started some three weeks ago.

Polls in both constituencies opened at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. local time (6 a.m. and 4 p.m. P.D.T.).

In Humboldt, the electorate will choose between Frank S. Krenn of Bruno, Liberal; Joseph W. Burton, C.C.F., of Humboldt, both members of the Saskatchewan Legislature, and Theodore Langenhoff, Social Credit.

There are also three candidates in Selkirk. They are C. E. Fillmore, Liberal; William Bryce, C.C.F., and Miss Salome Hall-dorson, Social Credit.

The Humboldt seat was vacated through the death of Dr. H. R. Fleming. Appointment of former War Services Minister Thorson as president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, necessitated the Selkirk by-election.

Belgian Decoration For R.C.A.F. Officers

CALGARY (CP)—Baron Robert Silvercruys, Belgian Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Canada, Friday presented the Belgian Military Service Cross, first class, to Group Capt. A. ap Ellis, C.B.E., commanding officer of No. 34 Service Flying Training School at Medicine Hat, and to Sqdn. Ldr. R. E.

but getting nowhere. I felt like something had hold of me and I thought I had been caught by a bush. Turned and a Jap had me by the seat of the pants. I swung my machete and cut off his head.

"Two other Nips were coming on with their bayonets poised. Someone fired a pistol and the two Japs fell."

"Then we ran out of ammunition. Wading the river, five of us saw eight Japs. They ran one way and we ran the other. Then we each turned and heaved a grenade which killed all eight Japs. That was our last defence, save our knives."

"We lost only four of our 37 men, the medical officer, two privates who had been backed to pieces as they rushed from their foxhole, and the private who had suggested that we run for it."

"But, of 300 Japs, only several of the walking wounded. The battle lasted from 9 p.m. until 3.45 a.m. We killed 176 and wounded many who crawled off into the bushes."

London Grows Optimistic As Week Ends Long Series of Allied Triumphs

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON (AP)—One of the best and brightest weeks of the whole war for the United Nations ended Saturday night in an atmosphere of buoyancy which caused many responsible Britons to speculate cautiously that the spring of 1944 might see Germany beaten.

The habit of conservatism driven into the people by weary months and years is still strong, however, and nobody had any idea of ignoring the likelihood that blood must yet run and work must go on at the full energy of the nation.

Nevertheless, it is a sunny, hopeful hour.

It was a week of victory around the world arena—Orel, Belgorod, Catania and even Munda in the far-Pacific seas—and a week of unprecedented anxieties for the Axis in Europe.

Italy was travailing; the continent and Britain were swept with nervous whispers of half-hidden difficulties in Germany with speculation going so far as to suggest the possibility that German military men might throw Hitler out and attempt to set up some Nazi sequel to the new Italian regime of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Men in Britain, and elsewhere, remembered the fateful days of

August, 1918, inexact though the parallel may have been.

Nobody knows the dangers of wishful thinking better than the British people or those who have lived among them during four up and down years of the war. Keenly by Prime Minister Churchill's even-guarded optimism, the tendency has been always to avoid overconfidence.

Now a common greeting runs: "Isn't the news good?"

"The London Times devoted its first three editorials Saturday to 'Sicily and Italy,' 'Belgorod' and 'Victory in the Pacific,' stressing the importance of all three to the war."

Many Britons recount that this August as in August, 1918, sees U-boat warfare in the bag, that the Axis satellite Bulgaria now as then is wavering, and that as the Allied victories in August and September, 1918, paved the way for Bulgaria's plea for an armistice, so they are paving the way now for Italian surrender.

They do not predict such a swift movement of events in this war, but one man in a most responsible position told me:

"Peace may well be on us before we are ready with the machinery to handle its problems. But of course it may also be a long way off."

Most people believe Germany still is far from a crackup, but they think it will be swift when it starts.

Many see signs of growing strain in little things, like reports of new difficulties between Hitler and his generals, alarm over Allied air raids and Propaganda Minister Goebbels' gloomy article Friday on the evacuation of Berlin, in which he confessed Germany's inability to reply in kind to Allied air smashes.

They view Germany's calm acceptance of Sweden's order against the transit of Nazi troops as evidence that the strain is telling.

AUGUST FUR SALE

At Mallets

Letters to Editor

COMPULSORY VOTING

If compulsory voting is allowed to pass in municipal elections it soon would be made unlawful not to vote in political elections. We would then have the mix-up of an election whereby one would be compelled to vote, even if his party was not represented. If the people will not turn out to vote, then surely it is an indictment of the persons in office. Where are we drifting?

WILLIAM STIRRUP,
959 Lodge Avenue.

SOYBEANS

The writer recently had a very delicious, nicely-cooked plate of white soybeans. They were first soaked in water all night and then put in the oven, or on the hot stove, in a covered container well covered with water and a little finely cut up onion for flavoring, etc. They must then be kept on the simmer for one or two hours and water added two or three times, or an extra quantity of water used at the start to prevent burning.

The beans are easily grown in the garden and some people use the tops as greens for cooking. The roots leave a valuable deposit of nitrogen to enrich the soil.

Life magazine for July 19 states there is twice as much protein in soybeans, pound for pound, as in a beefsteak.

C. WALKDEN,
1905 Blanshard St., Aug. 5.

Immune to Seasickness

Seasickness is unknown to deaf persons whose inner ears are injured. The malady is caused by agitation in the liquid of the inner ear.

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN ALL OVER THE WORLD



Only a limited number of Beach Ranges, Heaters, Furnaces and Refrigerators are now in the stores. Metal and skilled foundry workers are needed for war manufacturing, so the making of Beach products is restricted by Government order. But, once the war is over, Beach models—definitely outstanding in Beauty, Performance and Value—will be fully available. Make your present equipment last. Use it carefully. Keep it in repair.

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Here's a simple way to clean up your old bills on a regular monthly payment plan

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Payments shown in the table below include principal and interest. You pay nothing more. We have no hidden costs. Charges are made only for the time you have the money. At our rate, a \$50 loan costs \$1.28 when repaid in four monthly instalments of \$6.57 each, but only 12¢ when repaid at the end of a week. A \$50 loan repaid in six monthly instalments of \$8.93 each costs \$3.58—or if repaid in one month costs \$1.00. You are welcome to repay in advance at any time.

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\$ 25	\$12.88	\$ 6.57	\$ 4.46	\$ 3.41	\$ 2.78	\$ 2.36	
50	26.76	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
75	38.63	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	\$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
400	205.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.30	55.66	47.28	38.91

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Japs Slaughter Wounded Yanks With Machetes and Bayonets

By J. NORMAN LODGE

WITH THE U.S. TROOPS ON NEW GEORGIA ISLAND (AP)

A Japanese ambush attack on wounded American soldiers was reported today by Lieut. Nicholas T. Kliebert, who told how the helpless Americans were bayoneted to death.

The official report lists four so far known dead, but eyewitnesses said 20 of the 40 American litter cases could not have escaped being killed.

Kliebert, of Detroit, said this brutal act was performed by a force of 300 Japanese who laughed as they took turns using their bayonets and machetes on the helpless wounded.

This is the story that Kliebert told me in the presence of his commanding officer:

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"I got word that a large force of Japs had broken through the trail and probably would attack the wounded.

FOX HOLES

"I left the waterhole with my detail and caught up with the wounded, near what formerly was a front line of fox holes.

"By now firing had started. Within the next 90 minutes 200 Japs approached the bridge across the Bairoko river. We had to lie low all day, but we acquired additional wounded who were backtracking on the trail.

"That night, about 9, the first of the Japs came down the trail. I grabbed a machete in one hand and my pistol in the other. I crouched and my hand touched the Japanese soldier.

"I dropped my machete and reached for my trench knife which I put into his back. He struggled to his feet and, taking my knife with him,

"As the (Japanese) dead and wounded piled up on the bridge, other Japs carried away those they could and kicked the others

into the river to make a passage-way.

"Some of the Japs got among our wounded.

"We were helpless against them, being busy keeping off the others. Of our 37 men, including the medical corpsmen, 25 were busy carrying away what they could of the litter cases. One runner went for aid, which never came.

USED MACHETES

"The Japs who got through to one of our litter cases propped the man against a tree and five Japs took turns bayoneting him. I got three of them. Several times we saw Japs pull blankets off litter cases and then line up and take turns macheting them.

"They cut one of the poor lads from the top of his head to his feet, meanwhile laughing deliriously. They shot him through the head.

"We couldn't stand that, so we let the oncoming horde alone and turned the automatic rifles into the Japs among our wounded and killed six of them. But the others kept up their dirty work.

"One of them evidently was an officer for he had a sword. Using both hands he raised the sword overhead to strike one of our men. In doing so he cleaved the head off one of his own men who was standing behind.

"By this time, other Japs had got into the foxhole area and were dumping our wounded off the litters which they used to carry back their own wounded."

"Five more of our boys, now freed from the job of taking back the wounded, dashed in swinging their bayonets and knives. Many Japs fell dead, but only after they had hacked to death a number of litter cases, including the officer.

"But the Japs were not through. They started a systematic gnawing of the foxholes in taken refuge. They had cleaned out four holes and I was in the fifth with a private, whose name I do not know. He said 'Let's make a run for it. All they can do is shoot us down.' We ran.

CUT OFF HEAD

"Suddenly I found I was alone. The private had been killed. I was using my legs like pistons

LUXURIOUS, HIGH-GRADE DAVENPORT BEDS

IN HEAVY, HARD-WEARING VELVETS AND TAPESTRIES \$74.50 and \$89.75



Also many Suites with matching chairs in stock.

We are most fortunate in having a good selection of these popular and necessary double-purpose Davenports. Coil spring seats and backs; covered arms. Handsome Chesterfield by day, comfortable bed at night. The demand for these is heavy and future stocks uncertain, so do not delay.

- Easily converted to full-size bed.
- Roomy bedding compartment under seat

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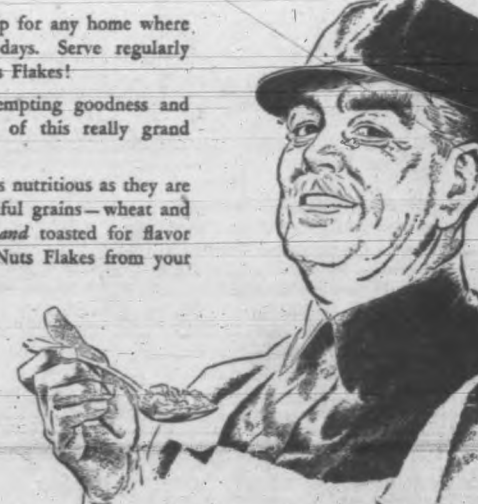
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HERE'S a breakfast tip for any home where there are hard workers these days. Serve regularly generous bowlfuls of Grape-Nuts Flakes!

Your family will love the tempting goodness and malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut flavor of this really grand breakfast food.

And Grape-Nuts Flakes are as nutritious as they are delicious. Made from two healthful grains—wheat and malted barley. Specially baked and toasted for flavor and easy digestion. Get Grape-Nuts Flakes from your grocer.



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747 YATES ST.

Veteran Athlete Dies at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—John C. Green-Armstrong, 70, pioneer sportsman, died Saturday at his summer home at Malachi, Ont.

During the 90's he was prominent in hockey, rowing and lacrosse; a member of the Victoria Hockey Club when it won two world championships in 1894-96, and the Winnipeg Rowing Club when it captured high honors at Henley, England.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

Air Cadet Honored

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Cadet League of Canada headquarters announced here today that P.O. Frederick C. Allcroft of Vancouver is the first former air cadet to have received the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded him recently.

P.O. Allcroft was a member of No. 111 (Vancouver) Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada.

Big Areas of Turin, Milan, Genoa Ruined By R.A.F. Fires Burn 24 Hours Later Seen From Swiss Frontier

LONDON (CP)—Large areas of Milan, Turin and Genoa—cities that contain two-thirds of Italy's war industry—were reported in ruins today under the blows of Britain-based Lancasters of the R.A.F., which blasted all three Saturday night.

The triple attack was the heaviest since Italy was warned more than a week ago by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the Allied air assault would be resumed and intensified because of Premier Pietro Badoglio's resistance to peace moves.

The air ministry said "well concentrated" attacks were carried out on war factories at Milan and Turin and on shipping facilities and yards at Genoa.

The Italian high command admitted in a Rome broadcast that "damage was considerable, mainly in the central quarters" of Milan and Turin. The Fiat automobile and engine works and the Italian Royal Arsenal are located at Turin.

Anti-aircraft fire, which Rome claimed accounted for two bombers lost, simmered down to almost nothing during the course of the hour-long raid.

on Turin on July 12 the R.A.F. lost 13 planes.

(Enormous fires visible from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian frontier indicated that the attack was Milan's heaviest of the war. The fires burned all night and billowing clouds of smoke still rose over the city more than 24 hours later, Swiss advisers said.)

Sunken Normandy Salvage School

By FRANK LOWE

NEW YORK (AP)—The fire that swept and capsized the Normandy liner into United States navy classroom, and the lessons learned while salvaging her now are benefiting British and Canadian as well as American seamen.

Capt. W. A. Sullivan, officer in charge of salvage in the navy, had long wanted a salvage school. But because of lack of funds and the difficulty of finding a suitable site, nothing was done about it until that February night in 1942 when the Normandy, gutted by flames, rolled onto her side on the Hudson River floor.

As soon as skilled divers and other workers began to clamber over the sunken ship, Sullivan began to mix with the sailors who wished to learn the salvage business.

Working alongside veterans, those youths were quick to catch on. Soon they were handling a full share of the job and passed their examinations as first class salvage men.

Then Capt. Sullivan expanded. He established a big salvage pier alongside the Normandy, stocking it with all the miscellaneous equipment that is needed to raise sunken vessels. He also started additional classes for officers.

More than 250 skilled salvage men were developed in this way for the United States navy, as well as 150 officers. They took part in the mammoth job of raising the warships sunk at Pearl Harbor.

Capt. Sullivan himself now is a commodore in charge of salvage operations in the Mediterranean.

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

FIGUREHEAD?

Reports that a politico-military conference of German leaders has decided on a military dictatorship which will relegate Hitler to the position of figurehead, while unconfirmed, and therefore to be accepted with reserve, are important enough to the mere possibility of world-wide interest.

The rapid decline of Axis fortunes certainly presages a military regime in the Reich. This column long ago pointed out that the Prussian war lords were most likely to take matters out of Hitler's hands when the Axis finally was crowded into a corner by the Allies.

We shouldn't overlook that German gangsterism springs from the generations-old Prussianism—one of the greatest evils the world has known. That's the putrid matter from which the morbid growth of Nazism, or Hitlerism, has drawn its nourishment, and from which many other criminal schemes against civilization have sprung.

The reports have it that the Prussian generals are planning a long war of defence. It's said that Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Hitler's second in command, has been vested with great powers and is to act as liaison between the generals and the Fuehrer, who is to be allowed to carry on nominally with his Nazi Party so as to prevent the political chaos which Mussolini's collapse has caused in Italy.

SENSE

While we must treat this unconfirmed report gingerly, it makes sense. We are fighting this war to exterminate Hitlerism, and other forms of gangsterism, and that certainly means Prussian militarism. Therefore, we must expect this most powerful of all militaristic organizations to make a last-ditch stand, for it knows it won't get another chance as it did after the last war when the Allies got soft-hearted and failed to exact punishment for war guilt.

So far as Goering is concerned, next to Hitler he has been the outstanding personality in Germany. He has had a great popular following. The rank and file of German people had a real liking

for "Hermann," as they always called him.

I saw a good deal of Goering back at the time of the Munich conference, and he was a popular figure. I saw an example of this in the Sports Palace in Berlin where a huge crowd gave him a tremendous ovation when he appeared on the platform before Hitler arrived to make a speech. The fat Hermann, with the big, boyish grin, was called back to take a bow at least a dozen times by the wildly cheering audience, while he joshed and made an elegant display of his ornate uniform and multitude of band-master decorations.

FRIENDLY

So the crowd laughed and joked in friendly fashion with "Hermann," but when Hitler arrived—and this is vastly important—all levity vanished and the great crowd tendered the Fuehrer an ovation of reverence. Nobody ever thought of calling him "Adolf" or of trying to joke with him.

In that fact has lain Hitler's great strength. He has been not only a political and military chief, but to millions of his followers he has been a spiritual leader. Many Germans, especially among the young people, literally regard him as a Messiah, and the idea of divinity has been carefully cultivated by his lieutenants.

I believe that no man can take Hitler's place, and that once his dictatorship collapses, the whole structure of Nazism will go to pieces rapidly. Goering, perhaps, could do better than anyone else in trying to fill his master's shoes, but "Hermann" is no Messiah.

No wonder the Prussian military leaders have to retain Hitler for a "front." In the end they will have to depend on the discipline of the German army. They hope can't be high, recalling the collapse of morale back in the days of old Kaiser Wilhelm in 1918.

By-election Vote In Sask., Man.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Voters in Humboldt constituency in Saskatchewan and Selkirk in Manitoba today went to the polls to elect their members of Parliament, ending federal by-election campaigns that started some three weeks ago.

Polls in both constituencies opened at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. local time (6 a.m. and 4 p.m. P.D.T.).

In Humboldt, the electorate will choose between Frank S. Krenn of Bruno, Liberal; Joseph W. Burton, C.C.F. of Humboldt, both members of the Saskatchewan Legislature, and Theodore Langdenhoff, Social Credit.

There are also three candidates in Selkirk. They are C. E. Fillmore, Liberal; William Bryce, C.C.F., and Miss Salome Hall-dorson, Social Credit.

The Humboldt seat was vacated through the death of Dr. H. R. Fleming. Appointment of former War Services Minister Thorson as president of the Exchequer Court of Canada, necessitated the Selkirk by-election.

Belgian Decoration For R.C.A.F. Officers

CALGARY (CP)—Baron Robert Silvercrans, Belgian Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Canada, Friday presented the Belgian Military Service Cross, first class, to Group Capt. A. ap. Ellis, C.B.E., commanding officer of No. 34 Service Flying Training School at Medicine Hat, and to Sqdn. Ldr. R. E.

but getting nowhere. I felt like something had hold of me and I thought I had been caught by a bush. Turned and a Jap had me by the seat of the pants. I swung my machete and cut off his head.

"Two other Nips were coming on with their bayonets poised. Someone fired a pistol and the two Japs fell."

"Then we ran out of ammunition. Wading the river, five of us saw eight Japs. They ran one way and we ran the other. Then we each turned and heaved a grenade which killed all eight Japs. That was our last defence, save our knives."

"We lost only four of our 37 men, the medical officer, two privates who had been hacked to pieces as they rushed from their foxhole, and the private who had suggested that we run for it."

"But of 40 Japs, seven they killed 20 and also several of the wounded. The battle lasted from 9 p.m. until 3.45 a.m. We killed 115 and wounded many who crawled off into the bushes..."

CUT OFF HEAD

Suddenly I found I was alone. The private had been killed. I was using my legs like pistons

Japs Slaughter Wounded Yanks With Machetes and Bayonets

By J. NORMAN LODGE

WITH THE U.S. TROOPS ON NEW GEORGIA ISLAND (AP)

A Japanese ambush attack on wounded American soldiers was reported today by Lieut. Nicholas T. Kliebert, who told how the helpless Americans were bayoneted to death.

The official report lists four so far known dead, but eyewitnesses said 20 of the 40 American litter cases could not have escaped being killed.

Kliebert, of Detroit, said this brutal act was performed by a force of 300 Japanese who laughed as they took turns using their bayonets and machetes on the helpless wounded.

This is the story that Kliebert told me in the presence of his commanding officer:

"I had a detail of 25 men guarding a waterhole on the Munda trail when a litter convoy passed us. The litter convoy was in charge of an officer (whose name is withheld by the censor) who, though severely wounded, directed the 11 medical corpsmen. The officer had been shot in the chin and in both sides of the chest."

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London Grows Optimistic As Week Ends Long Series of Allied Triumphs

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

LONDON (AP)—One of the best and brightest weeks of the whole war for the United Nations ended Saturday night in an atmosphere of buoyancy which caused many responsible Britons to speculate cautiously that the spring of 1944 might see Germany beaten.

The habit of conservatism driven into the people by weary months and years is still strong, however, and nobody had any idea of ignoring the likelihood that blood must yet run and work must go on at the full energy of the nation.

Nevertheless, it is a sunny, hopeful hour.

It was a week of victory around the world arena—Orel, Belgorod, Catania and even Munda in the far Pacific seas—and a week of unprecedented anxieties for the Axis in Europe.

Italy was travail; the continent and Britain were swept with nervous whispers of half-hidden difficulties in Germany, with speculation going so far as to suggest the possibility that German military men might throw Hitler out and attempt to set up some Nazi sequel to the new Italian regime of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Men in Britain, and elsewhere, remembered the fateful days of

Watts, A.F.C., commanding officer of No. 31 Elementary Flying Training School at De Winton.

The minister, traveling by air and making his first official visit to schools where Belgian airmen are training, was accompanied by Capt. J. Ducoq, Belgian air attaché and Sqdn. Ldr. R. A. Kendrick, liaison officer (Allied Nations).

August, 1918, inexact though the parallel may have been.

Nobody knows the dangers of wishful thinking better than the British people or those who have lived among them during four up and down years of the war. Keynoted by Prime Minister Churchill's even-guarded optimism, the tendency has been always to avoid overconfidence.

Now a common greeting runs: "Isn't the news good?"

The London Times devoted its first three editorials Saturday to "Sicily and Italy," "Belgorod" and "Victory in the Pacific," stressing the importance of all three to the war.

Many Britons recount that this August as in August, 1918, sees U-boat warfare in the bag, that the Axis satellite Bulgaria now as then is wavering, and that as the Allied victories in August and September, 1918, paved the way for Bulgaria's plea for an armistice, so they are paving the way now for Italian surrender.

They do not predict such a swift movement of events in this war, but one man in a most responsible position told me: "Peace may well be on us before we are ready with the machinery to handle its problems. But of course it may also be a long way off."

Most people believe Germany still is far from a crackup, but they think it will be swift when it starts.

Many see signs of growing strain in little things, like reports of new difficulties between Hitler and his generals, alarm over Allied air raids and Propaganda Minister Goebbels' gloomy article Friday on the evacuation of Berlin, in which he confessed Germany's inability to reply in kind to Allied air smashes.

They view Germany's calm acceptance of Sweden's order against the transit of Nazi troops as evidence that the strain is telling.

AUGUST FUR SALE
At **Mallets**

Letters to Editor

COMPULSORY VOTING

If compulsory voting is allowed to pass in municipal elections it soon would be made unlawful not to vote in political elections. We would then have the mix-up of an election whereby one would be compelled to vote, even if his party was not represented. If the people will not turn out to vote, then surely it is an indictment of the persons in office. Where are we drifting?

WILLIAM STIRRUP,
959 Lodge Avenue.

SOYBEANS

The writer recently had a very delicious, nicely-cooked plate of white soybeans. They were first soaked in water all night and then put in the oven, or on the hot stove, in a covered container well covered with water and a little finely cut up onion for flavoring, etc. They must then be kept on the simmer for one or two hours and water added two or three times, or an extra quantity of water used at the start to prevent burning.

The beans are easily grown in the garden and some people use the tops as greens for cooking. The roots leave a valuable deposit of nitrogen to enrich the soil.

Life magazine for July 1943 states there is twice as much protein in soybeans, pound for pound, as in a beefsteak.

C. WALKDEN,
1905 Blanshard St., Aug. 5.

Immune to Seasickness

Seasickness is unknown to deaf persons whose inner ears are injured. The malady is caused by agitation in the liquid of the inner ear.

WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN ALL OVER THE WORLD



Only a limited number of Beach Ranges, Heaters, Furnaces and Refrigerators are now in the stores. Metal and skilled foundry workers are needed for war manufacturing, so the making of Beach products is restricted by Government order. But, once the war is over, Beach models—definitely outstanding in Beauty, Performance and Value—will be fully available. Make your present equipment last. Use it carefully. Keep it in repair.

BEACH
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS & FURNACES
Beach Foundry Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

HOW TO PAY YOUR DEBTS WITH A LOAN

Here's a simple way to clean up your old bills on a regular monthly payment plan

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50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73					
75	38.63	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09					
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	\$ 7.78				
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73				
150	77.25	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67				
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57				
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35				
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LUXURIOUS, HIGH-GRADE **DAVENPORT BEDS**
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or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere, \$2.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
the per month.

MONDAY, AUG. 9, 1943

Confusion In The Reich

REGARDLESS OF WHAT HAS hap-
pened in Italy and what may unfold at a
not distant date, the present internal con-
dition of Germany will tend to deteriorate
as the full impact and significance of the
Allied subjugation of Sicily and the inexor-
able advance of the Russian armies sink in.
What is behind the week-end's deliberations
the outside world has no means of knowing;
nor would it be advisable for the United Na-
tions to presume that Hitler is about to
follow Mussolini into seclusion. No doubt
the old Prussian military caste would like
to oust the Fuehrer and set up its own dic-
tatorship; but to bring about a coup of this
kind it would be necessary to eliminate Hein-
rich Himmler and his well-trained and effi-
ciently-organized Gestapo, plus all the little
Gauleiters who depend for their sustenance
upon the hold which National Socialism has
fastened on the Reich as a whole.

The campaigns in Tunisia, in Sicily and
over Nazi-dominated territory in western
Europe, however, have significantly empha-
sized the fact that one of the most pressing
problems facing Germany at this stage of
the war is lack of aircraft in all categories.
It has been argued that the Luftwaffe has a
large reserve which Marshal Goering will
produce at the right moment; such a contention
does not make sense even to the layman.
One authority asserts that the German front-
line strength may not now exceed 4,500 to
5,000 aircraft, of which 800 to 1,000 are on
the southern front, 2,000 to 2,500 on the east-
ern front, and 2,000 in the rest of Europe.
What is more important, however, is the
enemy's knowledge that he cannot increase
his relative strength. His only hope of im-
proving his position was to repeat the vic-
tories of 1941 and 1942 in the Soviet Union.
However, not only has this summer's
offensive gone into reverse, at a huge loss
in men and material, but the gains which the
Red Army has made since Orel and Belgorod
were recaptured last week are full of omin-
ous portent for the Nazi high command.

The complete destruction of Hamburg
and the fear lest Berlin should be next have
thoroughly disturbed a home front already
suffering from serious frustration. Some
travelers are of the opinion that the internal
crisis has increased fanaticism among funda-
mentalists. Attacks on the middle
classes are growing more bitter as the daily
budget of external news becomes gloomier.
Too much significance, however, should not
be attached to this development. Internal
political tendencies invariably collide in war.
It only becomes an effective operative factor
when it is a part of widespread confusions
in all spheres, or when military collapse is
near. The week-end's comings and goings of
Nazi big-wigs, then, may or may not produce
a political explosion. The events will tell.

Aircraft Production

OUR NEIGHBOR ON THE SOUTH PRO-
duced 7,733 military airplanes in July,
an increase of 4 per cent in numbers over
the output of June, and 4 per cent in weight.
Including an important gain of 13 per cent
in heavy bombers. But the authorities at
Washington are not satisfied; the total is
short by 627 of the 8,000 goal which the War
Production Board had set. Its chief says
output must be "faster and reach still higher
quotas" in order to meet the schedules of the
armed forces.

Although the July airplane figures evi-
dently have not satisfied W.P.B. chairman
Donald Nelson, there is something comfort-
ing in the knowledge that our neighbor is
producing more of this type of fighting ma-
chine than the Axis nations combined. By
adding Great Britain's monthly output—es-
pecially of the heavy bombers which con-
tinue to blast the Reich's war machine at its
source—to that of the Soviet Union, we get
a United Nations aggregate that facilitates
the full employment of Mr. Churchill's aerial
"experiment." And it should not be forgot-
ten that Canada now is turning out between
400 and 500 planes every month—including
the unique and all-purpose Mosquito and the
famed Lancaster bomber.

Less than a month ago, incidentally, the
British Ministry of Aircraft Production put
at rest any fears lest the tempo of bombing
should have to be slackened through short-
age of aircraft. Its main problem was to
decide how best to allocate surplus machines
and engines; they "are being manufactured
in sufficient quantities and categories not
only to meet every operational and training
requirement of the R.A.F., but fully to re-
place all estimated losses and leave a very
wide margin for a greatly increased scale
of attack."

Washington's announcement on Saturday
that higher quotas of aircraft would be
needed henceforward, of course, has in mind
the stiff task ahead of the United Nations
in the southern Pacific area—especially the
urgency of strengthening China's air arm.
But neither Hitler nor Hirohito will get much
consolation from Mr. Nelson's temporary
disappointment.

Men fail to understand women because
they expect them to be like men. A canary
is puzzling, too, if you think it should caw.

Favors Government Control

REGARDLESS OF WHAT THE FUTURE
may hold for international aviation, and
the share of the resultant trade which may
accrue to this country, it is significant that
the recent Gallup Poll reveals Canadian pub-
lic opinion generally as favoring government
control and operation. Nor should this oc-
casion the least surprise among that element
of the Dominion's population which is able
and willing to face realities and read the
signs of the times. It would seem to indi-
cate, too, that the policy which Mr. Mac-
kenzie King outlined in the House of Com-
mons last spring has been well received—
especially by that large majority of our citi-
zens who realize that postwar air services
must become the subject of international
agreement if a chaotic type of competition is
to be avoided.

It is interesting to note that only a few
Canadian newspapers were taken in by the
contents of a widely-circulated editorial
which appeared in "American Aviation," a
magazine published in Washington, D.C.,
and headed "Shackles in Canada?" In com-
mon with the rest of the dailies and weeklies
of this country, we received a reprint of the
article, mailed from eastern Canada. It began
by saying that "while it may be presumptu-
ous for a U.S. publication to take issue with
the policies of a foreign government, we
nonetheless raised our eyebrows with con-
siderable misgivings at Prime Minister W. L.
Mackenzie King's statement to the Canadian
House of Commons on April 2." It proceeded
to quote that part of the government leader's
outline of policy which said: "Trans-Canada
Air Lines will continue to be the instrument
of the government in maintaining all trans-
continental air transport services and in
operating services across the international
boundary lines outside Canada." Here is
part of the magazine's summing up:

"We have the highest regard for Trans-Canada
Air Lines, the government-owned system which
is part of the Canadian National Railway, and
this airline should certainly have a place in the
world air picture. But we also have been im-
pressed by the alert, intelligent and progressive
leadership in Canadian Pacific Air Lines, whose
parent is the Canadian Pacific Railway." Then:
"Perhaps we are butting into affairs of another
country about which we admittedly know very
little, but it seems to us that Mr. Mackenzie
King's statement is not a healthy one for avi-
ation's future in the north."

Much of the foregoing, of course, answers
itself. But the fact remains that the two or
three newspapers in Canada which lauded the
sentiments of "American Aviation" were the
most ardent crusaders for amalgamation
of the two great transcontinental railway
systems—a subject which has been as ex-
tinct as the dodo ever since the Conservative
Party, in 1938, refused to have anything to
do with such a proposal, and which, in any
case, is another matter altogether. Former
Premier (now Viscount) Bennett laid down
his party's policy in this regard a year earlier
when the bill to create the financial struc-
ture of T.C.A. was being discussed in Parlia-
ment. Here are the words of the then leader
of the opposition:

"I had hoped that possibly on consideration
the government would provide that this enter-
prise should be owned entirely by the public,
especially in view of the fact that the Minister
(Mr. Rowe) is providing that 51 per cent of it
shall be owned by the Canadian National Rail-
ways. I suppose it is too late now to do more
than reiterate that hope."

We repeat what we have previously said
in these columns, that in view of all the cir-
cumstances, the attitude of Canada as out-
lined by the Prime Minister is that Trans-
Canada Air Lines shall emerge from the war
as a nationally-owned and superbly-running
commercial organization, ready to be inte-
grated for operation under such interna-
tional agreements as may be negotiated in
the interests of closer communication be-
tween the peoples of the world. Canadian
public opinion, as the samples of popular ex-
pression have just shown, evidently supports
this contention in its main essentials.

Twenty-first Of The Series

WHEN THE SENIORS' NORTHWEST
Golf Association's 21st annual tourna-
ment got under way at the picturesque links
of the Victoria Golf Club this morning sev-
eral familiar figures were missing—men who
have made their mark in the world and have
left it the better for having lived in it. Dur-
ing the last year, however, the roster of the
organization has grown by the addition of
other devotees of the Royal and Ancient
pastime who have entered the last half of
the decade which ends at three score years.
And the fact that no fewer than 150 young
older men faced starter Phil Taylor—who,
by the way, has officiated in this important
role ever since the inception of the institu-
tion—is in itself arresting evidence that this
summer golfing classic in Victoria has re-
tained its popularity through the years and
betrays not the slightest sign of waning en-
thusiasm. It is all to the good, moreover,
at this crucial testing time that men from all
walks of life, men identified with practically
the whole calendar of human activity, find
so pleasant a medium for intimate com-
panionship and exchanges of thought. Again we
welcome our friends from the neighboring
states of the Union; this yearly festival of
the fairways never fails to attract a very
substantial number of the American mem-
bers of the organization.

Notes

A free land is one that endures evil things
too long and then in wrath goes too far to
cure them.

All things work together for good. Think
how long it would take to dig out the Japs
if bombers hadn't been invented.

The proof of human decency is that no
law could be enforced against public opinion.
Law is effective because people observe it.

Bruce Hutchison

SMEAR WORD

YOU HEAR A LOT about bureaucrats these
days. Bureaucracy is one of those smear
words which we all toss about with complete
recklessness, especially in this column, be-
cause it is so easy to do. One of our worst
modern habits, indeed, is to apply a general
smear word to any phenomenon which we
are too lazy to investigate and understand.
Hence it is possible to discredit any reformer
by saying merely that he is a Communist
and to dismiss anyone who disagrees with
us by calling him a Fascist. In the same
way it is easy to smear a whole class of ex-
cellent people by calling them bureaucrats.

Who are the bureaucrats of Canada?
They are civil servants for the most part,
or dollar-a-year men, hired for the war. Most
of them are honest and the majority intelli-
gent. A very large number of them are mak-
ing a great sacrifice by remaining in the pub-
lic service. Certainly most of the business-
men who have gone to Ottawa to do war
jobs are suffering large financial losses.

It is true that a substantial body of gov-
ernment employees seek government em-
ployment because they cannot succeed else-
where against the competition of their abler
fellows and soon sink into a dismal lethargy
known as the civil service mind, which is a
most oppressive sight to men of a sensitive
nature. But among the better government
employees you will find a host of men
throughout Canada, and here in the Parli-
ament Buildings of Victoria, who would
make much more money in private business
and who remain in their present jobs be-
cause they find a mysterious satisfaction in
their work.

STRANGE CHOICE

THIS ATTITUDE DENIES one of the fun-
damental assumptions of our society,
namely, that men work only for financial
profit. Large numbers of men reject finan-
cial profit in favor of a job which they enjoy.
This occurs not only among able and out-
standing men, but also among the most ob-
scure workmen who will often refuse better
wages to stay with the trade they are ac-
customed to, or would rather take low wages
in Victoria, say, than higher ones in Toronto
—a very sound choice.

On the whole, Canada is magnificently
served by its public servants, who are usu-
ally underpaid. Dishonesty among them is
rare, and ability is common. We are gradu-
ally building up in this country the kind of
civil service which is the backbone of the
British system of government. We are cre-
ating men whose influence on government
policy is enormous and generally sound, who
are apart from government, from political
influence and above the domination of gov-
ernments.

In Ottawa we have erected during the last
10 years a corps of experts who are the equal
of any in the world and without whose
counsel we could not hope to meet either the
problems of the war or the peace.

This we had to do because the modern
world is too complicated for the kind of civil
service we used to maintain. The machine
of government in Canada, as elsewhere, has
grown so vast and intricate that only men
of great skill and experience can run it. Cab-
inet ministers, appearing and re-appearing
with the turn of the political wheel, can never
hope to master the details of a modern state
and must depend upon the knowledge of men
who can devote all their time to a special
job and learn it thoroughly.

WATCH IT

BUT WHEN ALL THIS is said and all the
merits of our civil servants are admitted,
bureaucracy is still an evil thing and its
growth must be watched with constant vigi-
lance. The civil servant, no matter how wise
and honest, still is human, and he has an
appetite for power. No government depart-
ment is founded more than five minutes be-
fore it starts to proliferate like yeast in
warm dough. It spreads out, it hires new
workers, it prints new forms and it begins
to push people around.

For this the government is always blamed
but actually the pressure comes from the
department itself by a natural law of na-
ture, the law of reproduction which seems
to be stronger in a government office than
anywhere else.

For this the government is always blamed
but actually the pressure comes from the
department itself by a natural law of nature,
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stronger in a government office than any-
where else.

That is why, beyond doubt, the bureau-
cracy of this war has expanded by vast pro-
portions far beyond its needs, and every tax-
payer knows of men employed by the gov-
ernment unnecessarily, of waste and extrava-
gance, apparently unavoidable at a time like
this when a huge job must be done sud-
denly.

It will require superhuman efforts to re-
duce this bureaucracy after the war, to
prick the vast balloon of our present public
service. Every new department will have
facts and figures to prove that it is essen-
tial and immortal. Every job holder will be
able to show that every other job holder
should be fired but he should be retained.

Somehow, the thing must be brought
down to manageable proportions or presently
we shall find, at our present rate, that one
Canadian producer is supporting eleven and
a half million civil servants to manage his
business for him.

Parallel Thoughts

The heart of him that hath understand-
ing seeketh knowledge; but the mouth of
fools feedeth on foolishness.—Proverbs 15:14

But far more numerous was the herd of
such, who think too little, and who talk too
much.—Dryden.

Behind the Headlines

WE HAVE TRIED TO BE NICE

It is two weeks since Mussolini
was overthrown and Badoglio
and King Victor Emmanuel took
over. The United Nations have
tried, as Selwyn James of PM
puts it, "to be nice to the new
men of Rome" during these
hectic days. We have offered
them peace with honor. We
have stopped calling them names.
By strong implication the official
view has been that Badoglio is
not a "Fascist" and Victor Em-
manuel not a "moronic little
king." We have done all we
could to preserve their dignity,
even though they were still our
enemies.

We gave them a magnificent
opportunity and they missed it.
They shunned us and they failed
us. And it was not because their
pride was hurt by that "shock-
ing" OWI broadcast from New
York. It was because they
thought they could do better for
themselves by not accepting
peace with honor and by fight-
ing on.

TO BE TOUGH AGAIN

So, as James says, now we
have to get really tough again.

We have to bomb Italy, as we
have done to northern Italy over
the weekend, until the Italian
people throw out the Badoglio
government. We want that gov-
ernment thrown out because, as
Gen. Eisenhower says in his mes-
sage to the Italians, "we cannot
tolerate" the Badoglio regime
now.

Eisenhower made our attitude
toward Badoglio abundantly clear
when he said that when the
bombs start falling "the blood
of every Italian struck is on the
heads of the men of Rome, who,
in Italy's hour of decision have
temporized instead of acting for
honor, for peace and for free-
dom."

And when Eisenhower talks of
"the men of Rome," he must in-
clude the King, who, as Supreme
Commander of the Italian armed
forces, is one of the most impor-
tant of them.

Eisenhower's message was, in
fact, a graphic way of saying:
1. Nothing decisive has yet
been accomplished by Mussolini's
fall.

2. Our nice manners and rea-
sonable offers have been turned
down.

3. We are fighting a govern-
ment which is our enemy.

4. We are back where we were
three weeks ago.

CONFIRMATION FROM LONDON

Along the same line, is the Co-
lumbia broadcast from London
of Lord Vansittart, who, intro-
duced by Edward R. Murrow,
said:

"The present representatives of
the House of Savoy are worth-
less, and Marshal Badoglio has a
record which would rule him out
as a permanent. Not only all
practicing Fascists, but all col-
laborators with Fascism are un-
acceptable. We don't want, we
won't have a new world that is
only somewhat better—that is
somewhat less bad than the old
one."

"Totalitarianism must be ripped
out everywhere and in every
form. That is what we mean by
total victory, and in President
Roosevelt's words we here in
London will settle for nothing
less."

IN PERFECT COMMUNION

As to where Badoglio's heart
lies, Samuel Grafton quotes from
Badoglio's preface to his book,
"The War in Abyssinia," pub-
lished in 1937, after the good
marshal had conquered the naked
Ethiopians. Badoglio then wrote:

"It is indicated to the Fascist
nation, that has understood and
followed the course of the war
with passion and faith, in per-
fect communion of spirit and
strength; that has given to the
war, as always, its contribution
of blood, and to the world, as
never before, a vision of such
endurance, of souls so ardent,
of hearts devoted alike to their

country whose greatness is now
enhanced, to their king now be-
come an emperor, and to their
leader whose hand guides them."

Come, can it really be true
that the OWI has insulted this
man to a point where he will be
blind with rage and fury, by call-
ing him a Fascist?

MORE PATS FOR IL DUCE

Grafton quotes further from
the same volume, Page 8:

"When the documents come to
be published, all Italy will see—
and it will be a fresh motive for
admiration, for devotion, for gra-
titude, for pride—how great was
the foresight of the Duce in his
interpretation of history, how ex-
actly he foresaw events, how
firmly he controlled the situation,
with what wisdom he issued
timely instructions by which all
—in every field of action, in plan
and preparation, in the develop-

ment and the conduct of the war
—were guided."

If Badoglio has spent 20 years,
as we have been told, pining for
democracy and hating the Duce,
one suggests timidly that he
might have left out two or three
of those adjectives. Does an un-
willing man have to write a
book? An honest Democrat could
easily break his spectacles and
lose his fountain pen.

A MAN'S JOB

Well, now. If Badoglio deals
with us, will it be because he ad-
mires our propaganda, or because
he cannot help himself?

Let us go back, for a moment,
to the "moronic little king" broad-
cast. If President Roosevelt had
wanted to let the phrase die, he
need only to have declined com-
ment, and the phrase would have
died. But by "talking it big," he
not only insured the widest pos-

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sible circulation for the phrase,
but also for what amounted to an
apology on his part for its use
by the OWI. The President was
not merely protesting a broad-
cast; he was broadcasting.

And so we enter into the field
of the pulling of strings, as if our
cleverness is going to make up
for the minds of such men as Victor
Emmanuel and Badoglio, and not
our superior force.

But if they surrender to us un-
conditionally, it will be because
we bombed Rome and took Sicily,
not because we broadcast pleas-
antly. Their whole lives show
it. When we win in Italy, it will
be, as in north Africa, not be-
cause we made deals, but because
we did not send a boy to do a
man's job.



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See the Carley Float—the modern life raft, fully equipped...
Enjoy the moving pictures showing the Navy in action.

Wrens and Navy Ratings Will Be Present To Answer Questions

The above picture represents the bell of Canada's first war-
ship, the H.M.C.S. Niobe, is one of the interesting exhibi-
tions that will be on display.

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Droll Dowager

"Girl Trouble," the happy romantic comedy opening today at the Rio Theatre, is Billie Burke's

first picture for 20th Century-Fox. The droll dowager is featured in support of stars Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. Others featured are Frank Craven and Alan Dinehart.

The film was directed by Harold Schuster from a screen play by Ladislav Fodor and Robert Riley Crutcher. Fodor was one of the collaborators on the "Tales of Manhattan" script.

Rommel Villain Of Capitol Film

Paramount presents its top-notch adventure thriller, "Five Graves to Cairo," at the Capitol Theatre today, with Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter co-starred, supported by Akim Tamiroff and Erich von Stroheim as none other than the famous Nazi, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. The picture is a fast-moving, suspenseful melodrama of behind-the-lines intrigue in North Africa, to which the audience reacted with the rich appreciation it deserves.

Set against the background of the British 8th Army African campaign, it tells the story of how a British tank corporal, Franchot Tone, stumbles into a hotel in Sidi Halfaya which is about to be taken over by Field Marshal Rommel for his staff headquarters. Tone, with the aid of Tamiroff who owns the hotel, and Anne Baxter, a French chambermaid, pretends to be a waiter. How he wins the confidence of Rommel and learns the secret of the "Five Graves to Cairo" makes the picture the exciting entertainment it is.



LOVE IN AFRICA—against the background of the titanic struggle between the Allies and Rommel Afrika Korps is portrayed in Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo" by Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter. The two are co-starred in the thrilling adventure romance which comes to the Capitol Theatre with Akim Tamiroff, and Erich von Stroheim as Field Marshal Rommel.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here."
CADET—Diana Barrymore in "Nightmare."
CAPITOL—"Five Graves to Cairo," starring Franchot Tone.
DOMINION—Laurel and Hardy in "Jitterbugs."
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—Joe E. Brown in "The Daring Young Man."
RIO—Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."
YORK—Glenn Miller and his Band in "Orchestra Wives."

Starlet Has Chance In Atlas Feature

When she was 10 years old, Joyce Reynolds wrote in her diary: "I want to have my photos in magazines and my name on a dressing-room door."
 Now, seven years later, Joyce Reynolds' wish came true. The young actress occupies a dressing room with her name on the door at Warner Bros. Studio, where she is appearing with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here," now at the Atlas Theatre.
 Joyce plays the role of Benny's kid sister-in-law, who, to put it mildly, is very impressionable.

Plaza, Oak Bay Shows Joe E. Brown

In what has been hailed as the crowning piece of clowning in his fun-filled career, comedian Joe E. Brown is on the screen again in his latest Columbia half-film, "The Daring Young Man," now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. The new picture is certain to have audiences in hysterics as the big-mouthed star turns bowler to build up his muscles and inadvertently bowls over the kin-pins of a Nazi spy ring!

Glamorous Marguerite Chapman, popular young starlet, plays the leading feminine role opposite Brown, while other featured members of the cast include William Wright, Roger Clark, Claire Dodd, Lloyd Bridges and Don Douglas.

Bees sting anyone as a means of defence; they recognize no master.

Frances Dee Plays Nurse at Dominion

Frances Dee, one of the screen's most versatile actresses, plays the part of a trained nurse who is the heroine of "I Walked With a Zombie," RKO Radio's newest thriller-chiller coming tomorrow to the Dominion Theatre.
 With its story laid on a lonely West Indian island, the film deals with the mysterious "zombies," persons who have died, according to native beliefs, and have then been restored to a robot-like animation. The unusual subject is said to make the film eerie and sensational. James Ellison and Tom Conway are co-featured.

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Paramount's Timely Sensation, with
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TWIN CHILLERS
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Blonde Beauty
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 ONE OF THE
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"I Walked with a ZOMBIE"
 SEE This strange and startling story of a woman to whom it all happened!
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WOMEN
 RIPPED
 BY FANG AND CLAW
 BY SAVAGE MONSTER
 Death strikes from lonely dark places who or what is the thrill-killer?
THE LEOPARD MAN
 with **DENNIS O'KEEFE • MARGO**
 Extra—CANADIAN FOX NEWS

TODAY
 TUES. and WED.
JACK BENNY and ANN SHERIDAN
 Geo Washington Slept Here
ERROL FLYNN
 IN
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
 with **BRENDA MARSHALL**
ATLAS

"Orchestra Wives" Featured at York

It would seem, offhand, that you don't have to be a Lindy hopper to get all hopped up about "Orchestra Wives," the hilarious 20th Century-Fox musical, that comes to the York Theatre today.

First of all, the picture stars the band that for three successive years has been voted America's most popular band in a poll conducted by authoritative "Billboard" magazine. That's Glenn Miller, of course, and his talented crew of instrumentalists and vocalists.

Then there is George Montgomery, lately one of the "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." And co-starred with Miller and Montgomery is darling Ann Rutherford, an orchestra wife who—alas!—almost becomes a brass widow.

Cadet Features Melodrama Thrill

Arresting mystery-melodrama based on an intriguing topical theme, is promised in Universal's "Nightmare," currently at the Cadet Theatre. As potentially outstanding entertainment, the film is additionally enhanced by a superlative cast headed by Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy, who are co-starred.

Interesting advance data concerning the picture reveals that the plot is based on a story by Philip MacDonald. It deals with the murder of one Capt. Stafford, portrayed by Henry Daniell, and the strange series of events which subsequently implicate his estranged wife, played by Miss Barrymore, who flees the scene of the crime with a total stranger. Donlevy has the role of this very mysterious but irrepressible individual.

\$50,000 Bail Set For Spy Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bond of \$50,000 was set today for Roberto Lanas Valleilla, 35-year-old foreign-language translator in the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, charged with espionage. Valleilla was arrested here Saturday.

He waived preliminary hearing and, unable to make bond, was returned to jail.

Improving On Nature
 Chemigum, a synthetic product, is proving better than natural rubber for the rolls of printing presses. Inks and cleaning substances are less inclined to swell and distort it, and it can be compounded to special requirements.

COMFORTABLY COOL Always!
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THE PINS FROM UNDER A SPY RING!
JOE E. BROWN
The Daring Young Man
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 Original screen play by Susan Duffield and Cedric Lee • Directed by FRANK E. SHAFER
 Produced by SCOTT BRADDOCK

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ANDY DEVINE
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KEEP YOUR BEATTY WASHER IN PERFECT OPERATING CONDITION. WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE BEATTY WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

Distributors for Beatty Bros. for British Columbia

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COFFEE JAMESON'S COFFEE

Packed in 1/2-lb. and 1-lb. Packages
Freshly Roasted and Ground in Victoria
IT'S GOOD
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INTERNATIONAL Sterling SILVER

\$5.00 MAYONNAISE dish in Sterling Silver—delicately designed. . . . Ladle \$1.25.

\$5.00 HURRICANE LAMP, beautifully fashioned in Sterling Silver. Just as pictured!

\$7.50 RELISH DISH . . . Hand cut . . . Sterling Gadroon border . . . 10 1/4 inch size.

\$5.00 SALAD Dressing BOWL. Hand-cut . . . Two compartment . . . Sterling Gadroon border. 6 1/4".

F. W. FRANCIS
DIAMOND MERCHANT - JEWELER
1210 DOUGLAS

Mrs. H. O. Austin Died Saturday

Mrs. Mary Hendy Austin, wife of Harry O. Austin, 909 Esquimalt Road, died at her home Saturday after a brief illness. Mrs.

NEW SHIPMENT RAYON UNDIES

Including vests, cuffless panties, briefs and nighties.

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET STYLIST
838 PORT, at Quadra

Yes We Have

- Loafers
- Spectators
- Sandals
- Beach Shoes
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- Tennis Shoes

Attractive Prices

THE ROYAL
636-638 YATES ST.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug stores. (Adv. OC-1)

Clear the Way

For low clearance prices in the pick of summer dresses at

TERVO'S
722 YATES ST.

Weddings

TREGELLAS-COOK

The wedding of two well-known Victorians took place in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Friday afternoon at 4, when F. L. Ashford, R.C.A.F. chaplain, united in marriage Dorothy (Helen), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook, "Holly Lodge," Kilsber Avenue, Victoria, and Tpr. Gordon Arthur Tregellas, C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden, Ont., son of Mrs. M. Tregellas, 2917 Foul Bay Road. Pink and white gladioli were arranged at the altar.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a rust and green floral print, yellow stitched felt hat, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and sweetheart roses. She was attended by her aunt, Mrs. F. Walker, wearing a navy blue dressmaker suit, cream accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Pte. Jack Cook supported the groom.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party were entertained at dinner at the Georgia Hotel.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Victoria, the bride donned a beige coat over her wedding ensemble. Mrs. Tregellas is attached to the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and following the honeymoon, the bride and groom will return to their respective stations at Camp Borden and Sea Island.

DRYDEN-DAY

Pink and white flowers were used in decoration of the Oak Bay United Church for the wedding Saturday evening of Jean Augusta, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day, 772 Monterey Avenue, and Constable Clifford Shipman Dryden, British Columbia Police, son of Mr. Alfred Dryden, 3264 Seaton Road, and the late Mrs. Dryden, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., officiated, and the church organist played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-waisted gown of white satin with a train, long pointed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her veil swept to the end of the long train from a halo of lily of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a gold pendant set with peridot, a gift from the bride's father to her mother on their wedding day.

In attendance on the bride were her sister, Frank Clarkson, in a frock of pale mauve net, and Mrs. Eden Collins, in powder blue, who wore Mary Stuart head-dresses of pink net and carried colonial posies of pastel flowers. Constable Earle Hooker was groomsmen, and acting as usher was Cpl. Len Backler, both of the British Columbia police.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, during which the young couple stood before a fireplace banked with pink and white gladioli and sweet peas.

Mr. Alfred Bryden assisted Mr. and Mrs. Day in welcoming the guests. A three-tier cake centred the lace-covered table flanked by vases of sweet peas. Mr. J. Barraclough proposed the toast to the bride.

Constable and Mrs. Dryden will return to Victoria after a honeymoon in Vancouver and the Caribbean. For traveling the bride chose a powder blue dressmaker suit with brown and beige accessories, a short brown squirrel coat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Austin was senior past worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia, Order of the Eastern Star, and past worthy matron of the Queen City Chapter, No. 5, of the same order, of which she was also secretary for the past 21 years. She was worthy high priestess and organizer of Nazarene Shrine, No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem; organizer and worthy president of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association, O.E.S., and organizer and guardian of Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters.

As member and one-time secretary of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. Austin took a prominent part in various social and war work. She was also a member of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Rev. Thomas Menzies will officiate at the funeral, Tuesday, at 3, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. Relatives have requested that no flowers be sent.

Clear the Way

For low clearance prices in the pick of summer dresses at

TERVO'S
722 YATES ST.



Mrs. R. W. Mayhew registers with Miss Marjorie Gibbons, chief instructor, for a six-weeks' course at the Re-make Centre. They are pictured at the booth at David Spencer's Ltd., where Miss Gibbons or one of her assistants will be on hand daily from 10 to 12 and from 2 till 4 to receive applications from women who wish to take advantage of the Government-sponsored course in re-making and restyling clothes. Over 60 women registered Friday morning. The first course will be opened at the Re-make Centre, Arcade Building, Monday, Aug. 16. While in Ottawa, Mrs. Mayhew saw a Re-make Centre in progress and was much impressed by the smartness of the restyled garments turned out by the classes.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Clark, after spending a week's holiday up the island, have returned to their home in Athlone Apartments, Heywood Avenue.

Mrs. Larry Howard has returned from Alaska, where her marriage took place recently to Major John Lawrence Howard, and is the guest of her aunt, Miss E. M. Webber, Joan Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haycroft, who with their two sons, Dick and Phillip, spent a vacation up-island and visiting friends in New Westminster, returned Sunday to their home on Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tyson, with Jean and Ian, have returned from Kelowna, B.C., where they were the guests of Mrs. N. Van der Vliet. At present they are staying at the summer home of Mrs. Tyson's mother, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Cadboro Bay.

Major and Mrs. Leonard Andrews are expected to arrive shortly from Ottawa for a few weeks' stay in Vancouver. Mrs. Andrews is the former Jean Tolmie of Victoria, daughter of the late Hon. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Tolmie of Cloverdale.

Mrs. Edward Wright, the former Lois Rushworth, was honored at a presentation ceremony recently when her fellow members of the staff of the Elementary Correspondence School at the Parliament Buildings gave her three framed camera sketches as a wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastedo of Regina, Sask., have been holidaying at Qualicum Beach. Mr. Bastedo has returned home, but Mrs. Bastedo is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George Hall, Rockland Avenue, and will leave Thursday for the mainland en route home.

Mrs. Deane Freeman, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, who was the official delegate attending the two-day session of the B.C. Woman's Provincial Command conference held in the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver, has returned to her home, Three Dot Ranch, Langford.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. M. Carroll of Victoria, who have been spending some time in eastern Canada, are making a brief stay in Montreal at the Ritz-Carlton before taking the Saguenay trip. Lieut. Carroll will then return to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Carroll proceeding to Sherbrooke, where she will spend some time with her parents.

Their many friends will be interested to learn of the birth of a daughter July 9 to Capt. Kelly Heming and Mrs. Heming. Capt. Heming is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heming of Victoria, and Mrs. Heming was the former Nancy Walkem, daughter of Mrs. K. W. Walkem, Vancouver.

Mrs. L. A. Genge was hostess at the tea hour at the Express Hotel Sunday in honor of Mrs. Robinson and her sister, Miss Elsie Macdonald of Toronto. Other guests included Miss Sally Hart (Portland, Ore.), Mrs. Alley (Toronto), Mr. Hayward Turner (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koop (Summerville), Mrs. Arthur Harvey, Miss Frances Law and Miss "Boo" Wilson.

W.A. Thrift Shop To Hold Sale

Smart hats for summer and fall, and secondhand shoes in good condition will be sold at half price at the Thrift Shop, Cormorant Street, beside the Public Market, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. T. Goodland, summer conveyer of the shop, which is operated by the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, announced that the sale is being held to clear present stocks to make room for incoming winter stock. She added that there are a great number of fashionable hats in light summer weights, in all shades and sizes, and many felt hats for the fall which will be available for the sale.

Many of the shoes, Mrs. Goodland states, are of early-war stock and are in styles which are restricted by manufacturers now. On hand are dozens of pair of two-tone models, in all sizes, many in brown and blue and white, which are difficult to buy now. There are also many pairs of sturdy walking shoes. All will be sold at half-price Wednesday morning—only. Some will be priced as low as 10 cents a pair.

Mrs. Goodland also stated that the Thrift Shop will reopen on regular schedule the first of September. Every Wednesday and Saturday morning and that a good stock of clothes, shoes, hats, accessories, undergarments, coats, suits and household utensils will be available for the coming months.

Legion Women Give \$2,150 for Canteen

VANCOUVER — The bundles sent to Britain by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion during the past year was valued at over \$2,000.

To round out this contribution, Friday, at the final day's business of a two-day conference of the B.C. Command, a cheque for \$2,150 for a mobile canteen to send overseas was handed to Col. J. P. Fell from the Auxiliary.

The Women's B.C. Provincial Command want a Dominion Command for the auxiliaries to the Veterans Guard of Canada.

The supplying of comforts and providing social contacts are the main services to be rendered by the Auxiliaries to the Veterans Guard companies which total more than 40, with several on active duty overseas.

The auxiliary, in its resolutions, asked for hospitalization for veterans' dependents; for allowance to be granted to uniformed women in the services whose husbands are also serving; that old-age pension allowance not be deducted by assigned pay allowance, and moderation in the Means Test Clause.

Dr. Heymann Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Lida Gustav Heymann, 75, internationally-known leader in feminist and peace movements, died recently in Zurich, Switzerland, according to word received by the New York Times. Dr. Heymann, born in Hamburg, Germany, joined Dr. Anita Augspurg in establishing the women's suffrage movement in Germany. During the First Great War, Dr. Heymann was expelled from Bavaria because of her opposition to the war.

Red Cross Notes

Honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations: Langford Women's Institute \$5 (jam donation), Robin and John Maunsell and friends \$15 (concert), James Island Unit \$41.70 (tea, contest and home cooking sale), Dorothy Archer, Shirley Nutter, Roberta Graham \$5.10 (concert), Metochin Unit \$20 (prisoners of war fund \$15, entertainment \$5), Shirley Unit \$43.40, (dance \$40, Greek relief \$3.40), South Salt Spring Unit \$31 (proceeds of tea at ferry), O. G. Sutton \$15 (proceeds Victory Garden), A Pensioner \$5, St. Columba Unit \$10 (in memory of collie dog, Lad Boy), Humboldt Liquor Store (collecting box), Findlay's Bakery 80c (post-a-penny), Strawberry Vale Unit \$208.9 (proceeds garden-party), donations at Superfluties Store \$5, jam donations \$10, Prisoners of War

Women's Auxiliary to Area Signal Company will hold special business meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Roche, 1742 Fort Street, 2:30 p.m.

Chemists could grow enough potatoes in an area of 15 square miles to feed the entire United States, using growing solutions instead of soil.

JEAN BURNS

SMART TWEED SUITS

Perfect for autumn wear, good range of colors and sizes.

\$24.50

E 3033 1205 DOUGLAS

New Ideas in New Coats

at SCURRAHS



During the past few days we've unpacked some most intriguing models in really smart Tweed Coats, many of them with entirely new features. One group of Tweeds very smartly tailored and in all sorts of lovely mixtures, checks and plaids have detachable interlinings of Chamois and Quilted padding which are completely removable, leaving a beautifully satin-lined coat for early Fall and early Spring wear. But with the complete interlining with knitted cuffs to the long sleeves these Coats are also perfect for the coldest weather. Several amazing values at \$49.75. Other Tweeds in charming new shades and gorgeous Fur Collars from \$69.75.

And when you come in to see the new Coats be sure to see the new arrivals in those lovely Christy Hats from London. Many new shades, tricky shapes, \$8.50.

SCURRAHS . . . 728 YATES ST.

FALL Fashions IN BRITISH-MADE COATS, DRESSES AND SUITS.

ALL SIZES

PICCADILLY SHOPPE
1185 GOVT ST., Cor. Fort G 2322

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, met Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, Worthy President Mrs. Edna Jackson presiding. Mrs. E. Richardson offered her home, 2635 Mt. Stephen Street, for a silver tea and card party Friday, Aug. 13; tea from 2:30 to 5, and cards at 8. Next meeting Aug. 20, when servicemen will be guests of the members at a dance and social.

The Margaret Jenkins Unit distributing room at 238 Beechwood Avenue will be closed for two weeks from Aug. 19, reopening on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 2. Workers requiring materials during this period please phone Mrs. Cotter E 1010, Mrs. Hebden G 6484 or Mrs. Anstey E 9381.

Women's Auxiliary to Area Signal Company will hold special business meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Roche, 1742 Fort Street, 2:30 p.m.

MARY CONSTANCE
DRESS SHOP

281 FORT ST. E 4932

CLEARANCE SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES
Good selection in all sizes. At Reduced Prices.

MADE ESPECIALLY TO RELIEVE FEMALE PAIN

And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported being cured by Pinkham's Compound—it contains nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B). Also a fine stomach tonic. Made in Canada. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ray's LTD.
734 FORT ST.

Cash and Carry, Tuesday and Wednesday

LUX TOILET SOAP 2 for 11¢	1 1/4 lbs. PER COUPON Rib Mutton Chops, lb. 25¢ Veal Shanks, lb. 15¢ Veal Shoulder Steak, lb. 25¢ Breast Veal, lb. 15¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular Size 2 for 11¢	1 lb. PER COUPON Minced Steak, lb. 25¢ Stewing Beef, lb. 39¢ Rib Veal Chops, lb. 35¢ Pork Steak, lb. 35¢
PLUS HEALTH CEREAL 25¢ pkt.	Nabob Tea 1/4 lb. 19¢ 1/2 lb. 35¢
RED MEXICAN BEANS 2 lbs. 19¢	All Bran Kellogg's, large pkt. 19¢
WHOLE GREEN PEAS 3 for 19¢	Rolled Oats Quaker, 3-lb. pkg. 19¢
B AND K DOG MASH 5-lb. Bag 25¢	MATCHES Sesqui, 12 boxes to pkt. 20¢
MILADY TISSUE Large Rolls 3 lbs. 19¢	Shredded Wheat 2 pkts. 19¢
GEN SEALERS Quart Size \$4.20	SOUP Heinz Cereal of 2 tins 19¢ Tomato, 10-oz., 19¢
JELLY GLASSES 60¢ doz.	Mustard Polly Prim, prepared, 24-oz. jar, 20¢
	IVORY SOAP Med. 2 for 13¢ 1/2 doz. 19¢
	CHIPS FLAKES Small pkt. 10¢ 1/2 doz. 22¢
	CORN FLAKES SUGAR-CRISP, per pkg. 6¢
	CLEANSER OLD DUTCH, per tin. 9¢
	HAND CLEANER SNAP, per tin. 16¢
	COFFEE PORT GARY, 1/2 lb. 26¢ 1-lb. 51¢
	PANCAKE FLOUR AUNT JEMIMA, 3 1/2-lb. bag. 39¢
	FLADED INSECT SPRAY 16-oz. Tin 25¢
	VITAMIN B FLOUR 24-lb. Sack 79¢
	CERTO PECTIN 23¢ BBL.
	MEMBA SEALS 2 pkts. 19¢

At Churchill Grandchild's Christening



Typical delighted grandfather was Prime Minister Churchill at the christening of his granddaughter in St. Barnabas Church, Pimlico, London. With the Prime Minister and his wife here are their eldest daughter, Mrs. Duncan Sandys, their son-in-law, who is parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Supply, their new granddaughter, and the Sandys' two other children.

'Bill' Dolmage Saves Many Ships For Royal Navy



LT. CMDR. W. G. DOLMAGE

LONDON—In the salvage and towing business up and down the British Columbia coastline he was known as "Bill" Dolmage. Now it's Lt. Cdr. W. G. Dolmage, and he is putting his peace-time experience to good use with the Royal Navy, in one of the most unique occupations of the war. He is from Vancouver and well known in Victoria.

In less than two years Bill has helped send 100 stranded or disabled ships back to sea, including a Nazi U-boat which fell into British hands.

Dolmage, 37, joined up in September, 1940, and was posted to Iceland. He was so busy in his first year when merchant ship sinkings were high and his repair men kept constantly on the job that he had exactly one day's leave.

His salvage score now stands at 26 wrecked or stranded ships back at sea, and 75 repaired. After a spot of foreign service leave in Canada he is ready to take his place as a salvage expert on the invasion front, clearing harbors of wrecks and cleaning up enemy ports.

SUB SURPRISED

Dolmage's salvage of the Nazi U-boat was a good example of air and sea co-operation. The submarine was surprised on the surface and bombed into submission by aircraft.

It was decided to tow the U-boat back to port. A trawler was sent to do the job, but during a bit of rough sea the submarine began to settle and was eventually cut adrift for fear of capsizing the towing ship.

It remained afloat, however, and drifted overnight onto a gravelly beach, where Dolmage and his men found it. After five days of hard work they managed to float it successfully, and tow it back to port.

While serving in Iceland, Dolmage extended his salvage experience to deep-sea diving. On an assignment to bring up bags of grain from a sunken hold, one of his divers began to float on the

job and the Canadian officer "kicked him off," saying he would tackle it himself—although he had never been under water before in his life.

"For awhile I thought I had pulled a supreme boner," Dolmage chuckles, in recounting the incident. "I went down a ladder into the hold of the ship and when I got there, I was afraid I wouldn't be able to find my way out again. I hung on for several minutes until I got my bearings. After a few hours there was really nothing to it."

WATER COLD

The big difficulty about underwater repairs in the Iceland area was the extreme cold. Most of the time they worked in water ranging between 37 and 40 degrees temperature.

"You really have to work with bare hands," Dolmage explains. "You can't hold on to anything otherwise, even with rubber gloves. When we were doing ship repairs we would work from a lowered stage, never more than 30 or 40 feet down."

For his good service in Iceland, Dolmage was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant-commander in January of this year. A friend of his, Lieut. Ted LePage, R.C.N.V.R., also of Vancouver, is the only other Canadian doing salvage work in the United Kingdom and he, too, has been

Chemists Disarm 'Congeners', Cause Of Drink 'Hangovers'

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Chemical "congeners," subtle ingredients of distilled spirits, which prolong hangover and slyly increase alcoholic "kick," for the tippler, have been investigated and perhaps disarmed through experiments at Yale University's laboratory of applied physiology here by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, Dr. Leon A. Greenberg and Louis H. Cohen.

Extensive research reported in the Quarterly Journal of Studies in Alcohol reveals that there are differences in poisonous effects, or toxicity, of the various beverages, and that there are corresponding differences in severity of intoxication and after-effect.

But contrary to previous beliefs, the scientists discovered by newly developed test procedures that these differences are not due to the fact that the congeners add directly to toxicity. Instead they are due to the influence of some congener or congeners which slow the rate at which the absorbed alcohol is burned or oxidized in the body.

Chemical treatment of the spirits which the scientists designed to destroy the congeners resulted in speeding the rate at which the alcohol was burned. The same effect was achieved by administering certain substances to the imbiber, such as the chemical glutathione, which affect the enzyme system of the body.

Support is given to the possi-

bility that the action of the congener in slowing alcohol oxidation is exercised through its effect upon some enzyme system of the body, presumably that of the liver.

The experiments "do not support the popular belief that fusel oil is the primary 'toxic' ingredient of 'bad' whiskey," the researchers state. "Rather the physiological congeners are those, as yet not fully identified, which . . . possibly affect liver function and exercise profound physiological action in amounts which are as low as those in which certain vitamins and hormonal substances may act."

Chemical identity of the elusive, much-discussed congeners responsible for the action investigated is not revealed in the current report, except to show that those known to be present in the largest amounts are not guilty. Evidence bearing upon the particular congeners indicated is being assembled through studies now in progress.

Stork Visit Costs

NEW YORK—Bringing advance financial warning the stork usually fails to give, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here offer the \$2500-a-year man the following facts on what it will cost to have his offspring born in a hospital:

If the mother goes into a ward, the total cost will be \$185, of which \$75 is the hospital bill; \$75 goes to the housekeeper or maid (if she can get one) when she gets home, \$25 is for the minimum layette and \$10 for incidentals.

For semi-private room service the total cost will be \$325, the extra being an additional \$25 on the hospital bill, \$100 for the physician's fee, and an increase of \$10 for the incidentals.

If grandpa elects to help defray the costs for having his grandchild born in private-room status, the total will be \$450, made up of \$150 hospital bill, \$150 physician's fee, \$75 for housekeeper, \$25 for layette and \$50 for incidentals.

SHANAHAN'S
KleerFlo
MAKES CLOSET BOWLS
CLEAN, SANITARY and BRIGHT

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Barling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1112
Barwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2228
Gibbs Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2228
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1022
Johanna Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2911
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2921
Herrfield & Dack, Victoria, G 2522
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, G 2411
Thos. Shethell Ltd., Victoria, G 1411
Terry's (1928) Ltd., Victoria, G 2127
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123
Geo. L. Hall, Sidney, 451

Japs Have Tried Utmost in Pacific; Now on Defensive

By WILLIAM F. BONT
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC
(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today Japan has used her fullest resource of concentrated attack on the Pacific fronts, "has failed, and is now on a defensive."

"The margin was close but it was conclusive," the commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the south and southwest Pacific said in a statement expressing supreme confidence in final victory.

"The statement that Allied victories 'have been decisive of the final result' gained added significance from the words of Gen. MacArthur's spokesman, who said he would interpret it as meaning that 'the final outcome of the war in the Pacific now is clear.'"

Commenting informally on the war's progress in his sphere of command, Gen. MacArthur said: "We are doing what we can with what we have. Our resources are still limited but the results of our most but continuous successes in the campaign have been cumulative to the point of being vital."

"A measure of their potentiality can be obtained by imagining the picture to have been reversed, with the enemy capturing Guadalcanal and besieging Port Moresby, rather than we in possession of Munda and its gates of Salamaua."

"Such a contrast would have meant defeat for us in the war for the Pacific."

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ASTHMA
RELIEF**
FOR ASTHMA & HAYFEVER

To Preserve Fabrics.
To Maintain Morale.
To Save Woman Power
for War Jobs.
To Guard Health

OUR WAR JOB!
NEW METHOD

LAUNDERS
DYERS
DRY CLEANERS
G-8166

SHE DOES NOT PASS UNNOTICED

The Canadian Nutrition Campaign may well be extended to include walking.

Walk with ease and be healthy. SLATER shoes are made to adhere closely to the form and movement of the feet. The woman wearing SLATER shoes will be recognized by her light and gracious stride.

The Slater Shoe
SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Army Medicine
Over 35,000 medical officers are now serving with the U.S. Army. Death-rate of personnel, exclusive of battle casualties, is the lowest in army history. Hospitals have doubled in number, and hospital beds tripled, since Pearl Harbor.

Mexican soldiers have named the jeep for a song that has long been one of their favorites, "La Cucuracha" ("The Cockroach").

Rheumatic Pains Backache—

Don't feel dejected—don't give up hope of getting real relief from those insistent aches and pains! ALLENRU may bring you just the welcome relief you've hoped for. ALLENRU acts fast—the acute pains and aches usually start to go in 48 hours. Continue for 30 days longer and you too should find the relief you've longed for. Directions are simple, the cost is but little. ALLENRU must relieve to your satisfaction or your money back. At all druggists.

WEEKLY WARTIME NUTRITION HINTS

Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday



By Martha Logan

Broiled Dinners

Broiling and pan-broiling fit neatly into the warm weather food picture

No one wants to spend hot hours in the kitchen these days, so now's the time to plan easily prepared meals with a come-on flavour that will satisfy the family, yet leave time for outdoor activities.

If broiling brings to your mind only luscious pictures of a thick beef steak, remember that lots of class C meats as well as some unrationed meats readily lend themselves to broiling!

Many an exclusive restaurant menu used to list—even in the days of plenty—"de luxe chopped steak." And this featured entrée can just as well be prepared in your own kitchen.

One coupon's worth of ground beef or lamb mixed with a pinch of herbs or chopped onion shaped into flat cakes makes a delicious meal for four people. Serve with broiled tomato slices or mushrooms.

WARTIME BROILING
For broiled meats (whether oven-broiled or pan-broiled) the basic rule of meat cookery should be followed: slow cooking to avoid shrinkage. So keep the heat down and do not overcook.



rooms and a quick cooking green vegetable.

Calf or lamb liver, veal or lamb kidney or par-boiled sliced sweetbreads brushed with soft fat are all meals well worth trying. For a big party a mixture of any or all of these three plus lamb cutlets, tomatoes and mushrooms gives you a ration-thrifty but impressive "English Mixed Grill."

"Meat Complete," Martha Logan's famous handbook of meat cookery, is yours for 10c. Write Swift Canadian Co. Limited, Dept. NK30, New Westminster.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED
Makers of Premium Quality Products; Brookfield Butter, Eggs and Cheese; Jewel Shortening and Silverleaf Lard.

Members of Daughters of St. George, No. 83, met in Terry's dining-room Wednesday to celebrate their 50th anniversary. About 50 members and friends sat down to tables decorated in flowers, the colors of the order predominating. Mrs. M. A. Penketh, a charter member of 50 years' standing, was presented with a corsage bouquet of red

LADIES' IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
STERLING \$1.00
GOLD-FILLED \$2.00
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS
ROSE'S LTD.
1317 Douglas Street

SHOP MORE FROM 10 to 4 and Please Move Right Down the Car
B.C. Electric

Everything you expect from a fine cup of tea...
Canterbury
For your convenience, Canterbury is packed in 2 OZ., 4 OZ. and 8 OZ. rigid cartons.
Sold by SAFEWAY STORES, LTD.
Regular \$6.95 REDINGTONS in rose or blue. Sale price **\$4.95**
A. K. LOVE LTD. 705 VIEW STREET

Capt. H. S. Thain Dies in Calgary

Capt. Harry S. Thain, M.C., former resident of Fairfield Road, died in Calgary last Monday after a brief illness. He leaves his widow at the family residence, Balmoral Apartments, Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. Claude Partridge, of Pembroke, Ont., and a granddaughter, Dawne Partridge. Funeral services were held in Calgary, Thursday, interment in the Field of Honor, Burnside Cemetery.

Capt. Thain was born in England and came to Canada 40 years ago, following his profession as mining engineer in Alberta and British Columbia. He enlisted in Victoria with the 67th Western Scouts during the Great War, transferring overseas to the 75th Battalion. He was wounded and awarded the Military Cross, as well as being mentioned in dispatches several times.

He left Victoria with his family some years ago, and had resided in Calgary since 1940. He was a member of the National Council for Democratic Rights and was elected chairman at the conven-

tion held in Toronto last year. He was also president of the Calgary C.C.F. association until two months before his death, when he resigned.

Hundreds Attend Beacon Hill Concert

The life of a soldier dramatized by a series of martial airs was the highlight number of a band concert given in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon by the Esquimalt Garrison Band of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Servicemen and women, visitors and civilians in the hundreds thronged the park for the concert which featured solos by Sheila Conway Marmo.

The overture from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" were two of the band's numbers, while Musicians Mills and Petticrew played a cornet duet. Miss Marmo sang "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

Church Worker Here, W. Proudfoot Dies

Funeral services for William Proudfoot, 77, of 391 Vincent Avenue, well-known church worker who died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, were conducted today from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, interment at Colwood.

Born in Coatbridge, Scotland, Mr. Proudfoot came to Victoria 30 years ago. He was an officer of the Gorge Presbyterian Church, a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters' Lodge, and the Vancouver Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.F. and A.M.

He leaves one brother, Thomas, at Ladysmith, and three sisters, Helen, with whom he resided; Mrs. D. Templeton, 770 Front Street, and one sister in Uddingston, Scotland.

Maj. Black Dies, Leaves Father Here

FALMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Maj. J. Burpee Black, 48, M.C., veteran of the First Great War and active in this war, died here Saturday.

Prior to enlisting in 1939, he was manager of the Dominion Bank of Canada at Wetaskiwin, Alta. He underwent a minor operation in military hospital at Halifax a few days ago.

During the present war he was commanding officer of D company in the Edmonton Fusiliers at Edmonton, but was later appointed ship's conducting officer, escorting military units to Britain. As such, he made nearly 20 trans-Atlantic crossings.

Maj. Black was a grandson of the late Dr. J. B. Black of Windsor, N.S., former M.P. for Hants County, and the great-grandson of the late Ezra Churchill, pioneer Nova Scotia shipbuilder. His father, Paul Black, lives in Victoria. He is also survived by his widow and two daughters and four sisters, all of the Pacific Coast.

War Saving Sales

Sales of War Savings Certificates in British Columbia and the Yukon during the month of June totaled \$427,956 from 64,338 applications, a substantial increase over results for May, when \$409,632 from 59,863 individuals was recorded.

June sales amounted to 7.49 per cent of the \$5,714,392 Canadian total, as compared with 7.44 per cent of \$5,500,208 in the previous month.

Although War Savings Stamp sales in Canada increased from \$827,246 in May to \$849,900 in

June, results in British Columbia and the Yukon showed a decline from \$67,872.50 to \$61,394.25 in the same period.

Following are certificate sales in June in the Vancouver Island area: Alberni \$276, Bamfield \$488, Boat Basin \$20, Brentwood Bay \$68, Ceepeece, Chemainus \$2,184, Colwood \$136, Comox \$816, Courtenay \$2,112, Cowichan Bay \$140, Crofton \$44, Cumberland \$616, Duncan \$3,364, Esquimalt \$1,132, Fulford Harbor \$32, Galliano \$8, Ganges \$448, James Island \$4, Koksilah \$8, Kyuquot \$92, Lake Cowichan \$1,312, Lake Hill \$160, Ladysmith \$1,772, Maple Bay, Mayne \$40, Nanaimo \$3,600, Nanaimo District \$244, Pender Island \$112, Royal Oak \$708, Saanichton \$452, Shawnigan Lake \$32, Sidney \$644, Sooke \$116, Victoria (including Oak Bay) \$42,660, Westholme \$60.

Pigeon Racing

The Victoria and District Racing Pigeon Club held its fourth young bird race of the season, from Boston Bar, an airline distance of 135 miles. There were 156 birds liberated, representing 16 lofts. Positions and velocities follow:

Ydg.	Per.	Min.
Woolley	325.21	2:02.21
McNeil	345.51	2:04.51
Rosen	350.47	2:06.47
Cox	350.52	2:06.52
Arnold	318.54	2:08.54
Tait	318.54	2:08.54
Hardy	318.59	2:08.59
MacPherson	317.12	2:07.12
Erk	315.54	2:05.54
Blackstock	315.54	2:05.54
Wilmut	311.62	2:03.62
Saville	402.34	2:02.34
Corbett	407.00	2:07.00
Bowcott	408.00	2:08.00

Two members failed to time in. Tait won the pool and Woolley the special prize, donated by the Old English Beverage Co.

The next race will be from Spence's Bridge, an airline distance of 165 miles. Birds will be basked at 7.30, Friday evening.

Trainbusters Film Interests Cadets

According to information reaching the Greater Victoria Air Cadet Committee from Flt. Lt. H. C. Anderson of Ottawa, latest release of the National Film Board, "Trainbusters," will be of great interest to the air cadet squadrons of Greater Victoria.

Air cadets are encouraged to see this outstanding film, which will show at the Capitol Theatre all this week.

The newest film in the "Canada Carries On" series, this two-reel documentary picture of the R.C. A.F. in operation overseas contrasts the battle and bombing tactics of World War I with the modern science of aerial warfare as developed by R.A.F. and R.C. A.F. squadrons now operating in England.

Special emphasis has been placed in this film on the ground- strafing technique more familiarly known as "trainbusting," which has become a fine art with certain Canadian pilots flying intruder aircraft. Using such speedy planes as Hurricanes, Mustangs or Mosquitoes, these Canadian youths are shown making their daily forays deep into the heart of Europe, their object to blast Hitler's lines of rail communication.

Two "trainbusters" are singled out in the film—F.O. D. M. "Bilby" Grant of Watrous, Sask., and F.O. J. A. Morton of Godsbury, Alta., and their sorties are followed through the camera lens. Grant has already proven himself an outstanding intruder ace by sending nine of Hitler's locomotives to the junk yards in one 35-minute raid. The climax of the picture is reached with the smashing of a German ammunition train, shown by scenes actually taken from one of the raiding planes.

Allied Planes On Way to Europe In Daylight Raid

LONDON (CP)—Three formations of Allied planes were heard roaring over the Channel toward France late today resuming the air offensive which in the past 48 hours hammered Milan, Turin and Genoa in a drive to break Italy's will to resist.

DROP PAMPHLETS

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss Telegraph Agency reported today that the R.A.F. planes which raided Milan, Turin and Genoa Saturday night also dropped leaflets containing a picture of Premier Pietro Badoglio with the words: "The war continues."

On the reverse side, the agency said, was a picture of Prime Minister Churchill and a reprint of his declaration that Italy again would feel the offensive powers of the Allied air, naval and land forces because of the Badoglio regime's refusal to ask peace.

Scenes of "indescribable panic" resulted from the fact the bombing began before the alarm sounded, one of the travelers said. He declared some passengers hurled themselves through the windows of a moving train and ran to bomb shelters and many persons were injured in the resulting crush.

A Sofia dispatch to the Berne newspaper Der Bund said that, because of the danger of Allied air attacks, the Bulgarian government had urged the diplomatic corps to move from Sofia to Tchamkoria, about 10 miles distant.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish communique announced today that a Swedish torpedo boat had been fired on in Swedish territorial waters Aug. 6 by the crew of a Norwegian boat now in German service, but that the torpedo boat was not hit.

Racing Results

VANCOUVER (CP)—Horse racing results here Saturday follow:

First race—Claiming, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Flying Bud (Dodson) — 115.50 \$4.70 Benson (Hruschak) — 113.10 7.00 King Black (Dye) — 110.00 7.00 Time, 1:34 2-5. Also ran: Sir Brown, Golden Nugget, Truley Flo, Avondale King, Simon's Boy.

Second race—Claiming, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Proud Harry (Bailey) — 111.80 \$ 5.25 9 2-5 Barnetto (Roy) — 110.00 10.10 Woe Biddy (McGahan) — 107.50 7.50 Time, 1:33 2-5. Also ran: Pucky Jabe, Sally Greenock, Clue Ball, Pincheard, Renon (killed in race).

Third race—Claiming, purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Paper Heda (Bailey) — 112.40 \$5.05 4-00 Salscum (Hruschak) — 110.00 3.00 J. F. Hunter (Griffin) — 108.00 4.00 Time, 1:36 2-5. Also ran: Build Up, Sable Lass, War Wear, Nalod.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Run Madras (Bailey) — 108.50 \$5.15 2-50 Asot Jane (Hruschak) — 107.00 3.10 Dry Hills (Roy) — 105.00 4.50 Time, 1:33 2-5. Also ran: Battledore, Riverworth, Maid of Brigs, Even Roll.

Fifth race—Purse \$100, the Ladysmith Derby, three-year-olds, mile and an eighth: Brau Lito (Dodson) — 117.10 \$4.75 3-25 Dry Bell (Boyne) — 110.00 2.65 Paddygoosey (Griffin) — 108.00 2.15 Time, 1:27 2-5. Also ran: Pilgrims' Pride, Special Brier.

Sixth race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: McGowan (Bailey) — 112.50 \$4.50 3-50 Sweetpot (McGahan) — 109.00 4.00 Wild Deer (Kelly) — 107.00 4.00 Time, 1:57 2-5. Also ran: Persian Boy, Ardenstar, Scotch Jean, Spotsa-Kipp, Asot Maid, Jubley.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Meritition (Bailey) — 103.30 \$4.20 3-35 Ynomis (Johnson) — 100.00 4.15 Rudy Mowder (Roy) — 98.00 4.00 Time, 1:56 2-5. Also ran: Atch Cometa, Lady Giovanni, Ancient Rites.

Duncan Boosts High School Fees

DUNCAN—Resignations of J. R. Meredith and W. C. Ozard from the High School staff were accepted by the Duncan School Board. Miss Lorine Good, Creston, has been appointed to the elementary school and George Jones as industrial arts teacher in the High School. A new janitor is required for the York Road School. The finance committee reported that insurance of \$28,600 had been placed with a non-board company at a rate of 45c per 100 for three years.

Tenders for the annual supplies were received and the contract awarded to R. Cummins. A report on the cost of educating each pupil, both in the high and elementary schools was tabled, and as a result there will be an increase in high school fees from \$65 to \$85 per annum for students coming from outside the consolidated school area. Fees were also set at \$50 per annum for over-age pupils residing in the school area.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 9, 1918—Rapid progress made by the Franco-British armies in the battle of Amiens, with French troops capturing Arras, the Somme, the Canals, Australians and French took Mahari-

Druggists Map Drive For War Savings

Druggists across Canada have developed a complete merchandising scheme for the promotion of War Savings Stamp sales during their September "300,000 Drive to Buy Medical Supplies."

Newspaper and radio advertising of all manufacturers identified with the drug trade will be diverted during the month to increasing the sale of stamps. Special records developed by the Treasury Department of the United States and re-recorded for presentation in Canada will be presented by radio stations at least three times a week during the four weeks of the campaign.

With a view to encouraging window displays, the national committee has provided a \$25 and

\$10 prize for the best and second-place window display in each province. All expenses in connection with promotional events are being carried by drug manufacturers and wholesalers.

The slogan for the national campaign will be "Lend a Quarter—Help Save a Life." A supporting slogan will be, "Have You Had Your Vitamin V Today?" Vitamin takes the form of a War Savings Stamp in a large capsule, quantities of which are to be provided by each retail druggist and displayed on counters.

Automobile fires are frequently caused by accumulation of oil and oily rags in drip pans at the side of the motor.

During July, 1940, 13 people were killed every hour by accidents in the United States.

Many butterflies never eat at all during their lifetime.

Red Cross Superfluties Store

1220 GOVERNMENT STREET E 8913

Customers are waiting for BIRD CAGES, MAH JONG SETS, CARD TABLES, CHILD'S BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE SET, CHINA and BRASS JARDINIERS, GOLD and SILVER CHAINS.

FOR SALE—Nice Phonograph and Camp Cots with Mattress.

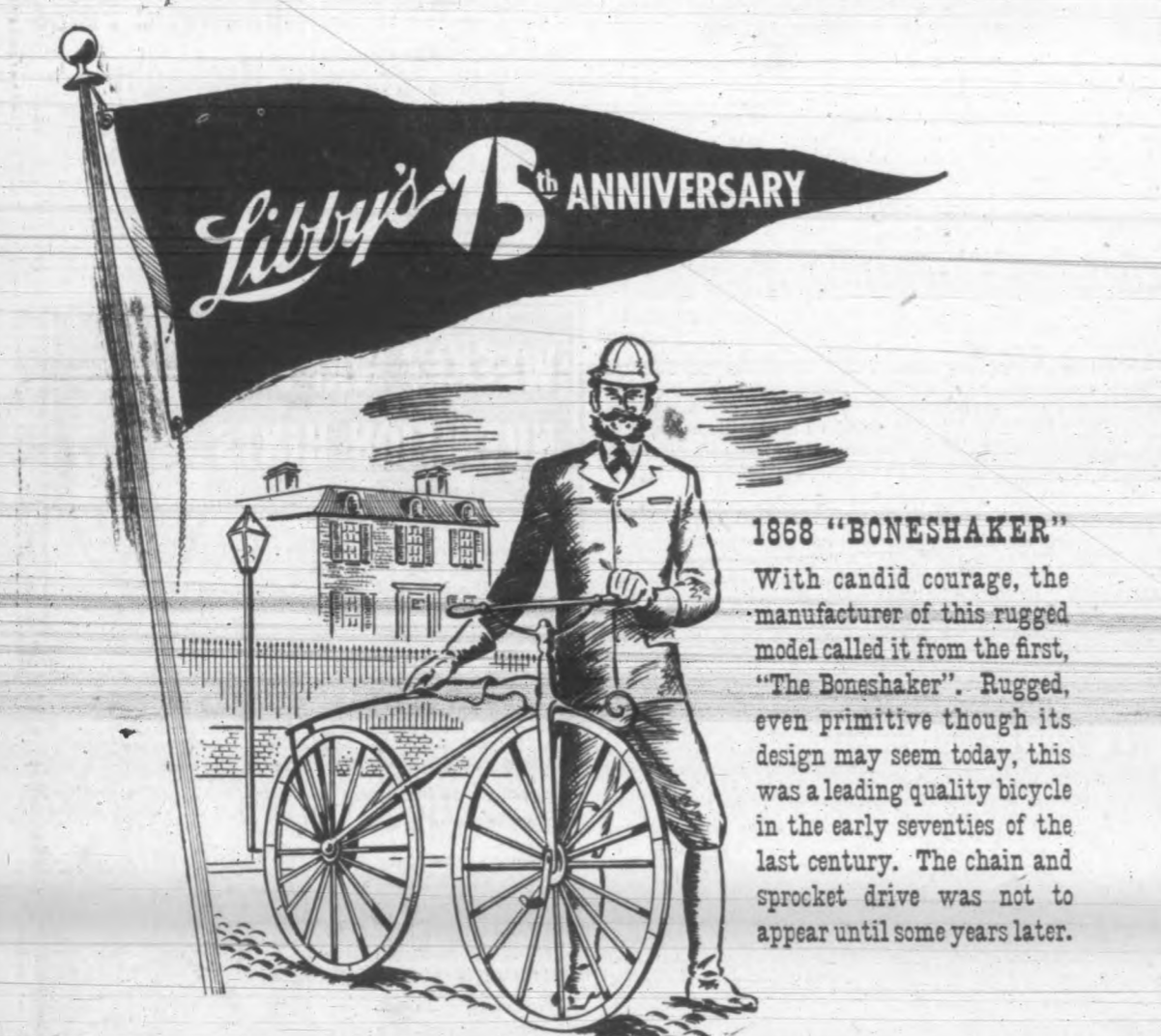
AWAY GO CORNS

Doctor's 4-Way Relief Acts At Once

1. Sends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns, sore toes
4. Eases tight shoes

No other method does all these things for you. You'll be delighted with the results you get with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Libby's 15th ANNIVERSARY

1868 "BONESHAKER"

With candid courage, the manufacturer of this rugged model called it from the first, "The Boneshaker". Rugged, even primitive though its design may seem today, this was a leading quality bicycle in the early seventies of the last century. The chain and sprocket drive was not to appear until some years later.


THROUGH the changing cycles of the 75 years since 1868 (31 years manufacturing in Canada) Libby's has sought to serve faithfully and well, whatever the stress of the times might be. Each year brings us all new problems. To Libby's September 1939 was another startling challenge to use the lessons and experiences of the past.

Libby's has weathered other wars. The problems of this one are different, more acute, but not unsurmountable.

Some Libby's products—perhaps your favourite among them—have had to be withdrawn from civilian distribution. On others, the available quantity is curtailed.

On still others, Libby's production is as great or greater than ever—for instance, Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice and Libby's Prepared Mustard—but steadily mounting demand quickly depletes your grocer's shelves.

To meet this situation as effectively as possible, Libby's strives constantly to increase production and daily endeavours to distribute available supplies on an equitable basis to every community. Meanwhile, Libby's uniformly high quality continues to distinguish every can and bottle that bears the Libby's Label.



LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Chatham • Ontario



There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

Superior Tailored Military Officers' BARATHEA UNIFORMS

Two Pieces . . . **47⁵⁰**
Sizes 34 to 44

Many cadets at O.T.C. are looking ahead by selecting their Officers' Uniforms now at "The Bay's" Service Depot. They receive traditional HBC quality combined with expert workmanship in a Uniform that will befit their officer's station. The material is fine English Barathea that resists creasing and holds its trim fit indefinitely. Come in to our Service Depot next time you are in town . . . our experienced salesmen will be pleased to put aside your Uniform until you graduate.

Military Officers' Summer Drill Uniforms

To finish out the summer you will require one of these comfortable Drill Uniforms. Regulation style tunic and breeches, cut from fine khaki materials and tailored by craftsmen in accordance with Army specifications. Lapels are backed with firm fabric to resist creasing and all pockets are well reinforced. Sizes 34 to 42. Two pieces.

	2 ⁰⁰	2 ⁷⁵		25 ^c	3 for 1 ⁰⁰
KHAKI SHIRTS			KHAKI, each	25 ^c	3 for 1 ⁰⁰
KHAKI TIES	75 ^c		KHAKI TIES	50 ^c	1 ⁰⁰
SAM BROWNE BELTS	7 ⁵⁰		REGULATION BROWN LEATHER GLOVES	2 ⁰⁰	
WHIPCORD AND BARATHEA FORAGE HATS	6 ⁵⁰		SLEEVELESS QUILTED JACKETS	7 ⁹⁵	
FELT FORAGE HATS	8 ⁵⁰		OFFICERS' STICKS	1 ⁵⁰	1 ⁷⁵ and 1 ⁹⁵

—Service Depot, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

York Smashes Three Homers

Rudy York may set a major league baseball record by hitting 19 or more home runs this month. The Detroit first baseman socked three homers Sunday in leading Tigers to a double win over the Chicago White Sox. The circuit clouts gave him the major league leadership with 18, but more important, they gave him a total of five for the first week of August.

It was six years ago, in August, 1937, that York walloped 18 homers for a major league mark that still stands.

York's booming bat backed up superior pitching from Virgil Trucks and Tommy Bridges as Detroit tied the White Sox for third place. York hit two of his homers in the first game, while Trucks beat the Sox 8 to 2, limiting them to six hits. His third round-tripper came in the second game as Bridges twirled a four-hit, 3 to 0 shutout.

The first-place New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals each swept a doubleheader to further increase their leads in the American and National Leagues.

The Yankees, with Spud Chandler twirling a five-hitter for his 14th win of the year and, in addition, lacing out a home run, walloped Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 1, but had to come from behind to win the second game, 8 to 4, in 10 innings.

The Cardinals stretched their lead to 13 games by beating the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 8 to 6 and 5 to 2.

Cincinnati moved within half a game of the Pirates by splitting a twin bill with Chicago Cubs. The Cubs took the opener, 4 to 3. A big seven-run outburst in the fifth gave Cincinnati the nightcap, 10 to 7.

The fading Brooklyn Dodgers took it on the chin for the 10th straight time when Elmer Nelman doubled Tommy Holmes home in the ninth inning to give the Boston Braves a 5 to 4 victory.

Cleveland pulled to within half a game of Detroit and White Sox by beating St. Louis Browns twice, 6 to 5, in 11 innings and 3 to 2. Chubby Dean, who relieved Mel Harder in the 10th, singled home Jeff Heath with the winning run in the 14th inning of the opener.

Washington divided a bargain bill with Boston Red Sox. Jake Early batted in three runs with a homer and double as the Senators took the opener, 4 to 3. The Sox won the nightcap by the same score as rookie George "Pinky" Woods outpitched Mito Cadin.

The Phillies swept a four-game series from New York Giants by winning both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 8 to 2, thus regaining sixth place.

COAST LEAGUE
The stop sign finally was posted over the weekend on two late-season winning streaks in the Pacific Coast League as both Seattle and San Francisco dropped contests.

Hollywood topped Seattle, 7 to 4, Saturday for the Rainiers' second loss in 15 games, and turned the trick again in the seven-inning nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader, 10 to 3. The Rainiers won the first game, 13 to 3, for a pair of games in which the issue was decided strictly on power at the plate. Seattle nicked three Hollywood pitchers for 17 hits in the first game, while Pete Jonas was allowing but eight. In the nightcap three Seattle pitchers failed to stem a tide of 13 hits, while Ronnie Smith gave up but seven for the Stars.

Portland, in fourth place, kept in easy shooting distance of the third-place Rainiers by splitting a doubleheader with Oakland. Sid Cohen pitched the Beavers to a 1 to 0 triumph in the second game, to give Portland the series, after the Oaks had squeezed home an 11th inning run to win the opener, 8 to 7.

San Diego won its first game of the San Francisco series by working out a 6 to 5 victory in the second game Sunday. The Seals took the first game, 4 to 2, for their 11th straight win.

Los Angeles swept a doubleheader with Sacramento, 14 to 3 and 1 to 0.

Box Lacrosse Games Scheduled Tuesday

Box lacrosse teams will see action at Stevenson Park Tuesday night with two games scheduled. Starting at 6 the Oaklands and James Bay midwinters will battle, followed at 7 by a senior clash between R.C.A.F. Flyers and the Cougars-Jokers club.

In the last meeting between the Flyers and Cougars-Jokers the latter set the scoring pace in the first half but wilted badly in the last two quarters. They plan to have more players in uniforms tomorrow night and are hoping to give the Flyers some real tough competition.

Baseball

SUNDAY'S SCORES

National League	
Pittsburgh 6-2, St. Louis 8-5.	
Cincinnati 3-10, Chicago, 4-7.	
Philadelphia 5-8, New York 1-2.	
Boston 5, Brooklyn 4.	
American League	
New York 7-8, Philadelphia 1-4.	
Washington 4-3, Boston 3-4.	
Chicago 2-0, Detroit 8-3.	
St. Louis 5-2, Cleveland 6-5.	
International League	
Rochester 2-1, Newark 8-5.	
Syracuse 6-3, Buffalo 3-2.	
Montreal 5-2, Jersey City 4-0.	
Toronto 3-10, Baltimore 1-7.	
Coast League	
Hollywood 3-10, Seattle 13-3.	
Oakland 8-0, Portland 7-1.	
Sacramento 3-0, Los Angeles 1-1.	
San Diego 2-6, San Francisco 4-5.	

STANDINGS

National League		Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	66	32	673	
Pittsburgh	54	46	540	
Cincinnati	54	47	535	
Brooklyn	52	50	510	
Chicago	46	53	456	
Philadelphia	47	56	456	
Boston	43	52	453	
New York	37	63	370	
American League		Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	61	37	622	
Washington	55	49	529	
Chicago	50	48	510	
Detroit	50	48	510	
Cleveland	49	48	505	
Boston	48	51	485	
St. Louis	43	54	443	
Philadelphia	40	61	396	
International League		Won	Lost	Pct.
Toronto	75	43	636	
Newark	62	50	554	
Montreal	62	55	530	
Rochester	55	57	491	
Syracuse	55	58	487	
Buffalo	52	62	456	
Baltimore	48	63	432	
Jersey City	45	66	405	
Coast League		Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	85	30	739	
San Francisco	72	42	632	
Seattle	58	56	534	
Portland	57	57	500	
Hollywood	53	63	457	
San Diego	50	66	431	
Oakland	49	66	426	
Sacramento	35	79	307	

Cleveland, Buffalo

Wanted Sunday Dates

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Al Sutphin, owner of Cleveland Barons, said in an interview here Sunday that difference over Sunday playing dates was the real reason Cleveland and Buffalo had remained in the American Hockey League rather than enter the National Hockey League next season. Sutphin is vacationing at his summer place on Bill Cook's St. Lawrence River farm.

He said arrangements for the Barons and Bisons to go to the N.H.L. had been almost complete but Buffalo could not get more than three Sunday home game dates and so declined to move up. Loss of Cleveland and Buffalo competition would have signalled the end of the American League for the duration, Sutphin said.

Savold Confident Of Beating Nova

CHICAGO (AP)—Lee Savold, Paterson, N.J., heavyweight, who scored three spectacular knockouts in previous Chicago engagements, predicted he would get his fourth tonight against Lou Nova of Van Nuys, Calif.

They are scheduled to meet in a 10-round bout at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, with the prospects of 15,000 customers and a gross gate of more than \$50,000, provided the weather is favorable.

Savold expects to scale about 192 pounds, 10 less than his opponent. The blond Norwegian will go into the ring as favorite. Savold, fifth-ranking heavyweight contender, stopped his California opponent a year ago last May in Washington, D.C., when the match was halted in the eighth round. Nova was forced to surrender because of face cuts.

Leaders in Major Baseball Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .345.	
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 81.	
Runs batted in—Washington, Chicago, 78.	
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 140.	
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, and Herman, Brooklyn, 22.	
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 14.	
Home runs—Nelson, Chicago, 12.	
Slugging—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 12.	
Fielding—Snyder, Pittsburgh, .975.	
Errors—Appling, Chicago, 23.	
Batting—Appling, Chicago, 23.	
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 81.	
Runs batted in—Eisen, New York, 74.	
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 127.	
Doubles—Kellough, Cleveland, 29.	
Triples—Lindell, New York, 18.	
Home runs—York, Detroit, 18.	
Slugging—Moore, Chicago, 54.	
Fielding—Chandler, New York, .975.	

R.A.F. Swimming Squad Back Home With Championships

There was a royal welcome at Pat Bay Sunday for members of the R.A.F. swimming team who returned from the international regatta at Kelowna with two British Columbia championships to their credit.

British Flyers registered their most important triumph in the 400 yards men's relay for the provincial championship. Members of the winning squad were LAC. N. Kewell, Flt. Sgt. M. D. Rivers, LAC. P. Colan and Sgt. H. Keegan.

Kewell was the winner of the men's 100 yards breaststroke for the B.C. title with Keegan placing third.

Before their departure for home the R.A.F. team was presented with a noted headpiece. The helmet was signed in colored ink by everyone of note in Kelowna, from the Hon. Grote Stirling at the top of the crown on down to the brim. The R.A.F. boys have placed it in safe keeping at Pat Bay, and at some later date it will be shipped to R.A.F. headquarters in Britain.

Members of the R.A.F. stationed at Pat Bay engaged in their annual sports day Saturday with keen competition featuring the many events on the well-handled program.

56th Battery Wins Dual Track Honors

Athletes from the 56th Battery of the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment staged a real blitz Saturday as they captured honors in track and field competitions both here and in Vancouver.

In the annual regimental sports held at Macdonald Park, representatives of the 56th won the featured tug-of-war with their second team and registered victories in many of the individual events to capture the featured challenge trophy for the greatest number of points.

At the Caledonia Games in Vancouver, the battery's tug-of-war team staged a clean-up of the prize list by winning the interservice, 1,600-pound and open competitions. The Victoria squad received a great hand from the large audience.

Members of the winning team in Vancouver were: Sgt. Maj. Griffiths, Bdr. Irmen, Bdr. Hamlin, Gnr. Tymofickuk, Gnr. Lysen, Gnr. Simmons, Gnr. Freed, Gnr. Unser, Gnr. Panko, Gnr. Rusk, Gnr. Watson, Gnr. Shewchuk and Gnr. Miller.

Major J. R. Morris is O.C. of the 56th Battery.

Roger Trophy Golf At Gorge Vale Club

First round results in the Roger Trophy competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club follow:

N. Howard and M. E. McDowell beat E. Hume and G. E. Davies, 4 and 3. E. Hume and G. E. Davies beat J. Clark and J. R. McDowell, 3 and 2. J. Clark and J. R. McDowell beat J. Dunlop and A. Oakley, 2 and 1. J. Dunlop and A. Oakley beat J. J. Goodman and A. Simpson, by 2. J. Goodman and A. Simpson beat J. R. McDowell and M. E. McDowell, 4 and 3. J. R. McDowell and M. E. McDowell beat J. Clark and J. R. McDowell, 3 and 2. J. Clark and J. R. McDowell beat J. Dunlop and A. Oakley, 2 and 1. J. Dunlop and A. Oakley beat J. J. Goodman and A. Simpson, by 2. J. Goodman and A. Simpson beat J. R. McDowell and M. E. McDowell, 4 and 3. J. R. McDowell and M. E. McDowell beat J. Clark and J. R. McDowell, 3 and 2. J. Clark and J. R. McDowell beat J. Dunlop and A. Oakley, 2 and 1. J. Dunlop and A. Oakley beat J. J. Goodman and A. Simpson, by 2. J. Goodman and A. Simpson beat J. R. McDowell and M. E. McDowell, 4 and 3. J. R. McDowell and M. E. McDowell beat J. Clark and J. R. McDowell, 3 and 2. J. 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Which of You Would Pay the Bills?

PERHAPS the privilege you value most in life is that of providing for your wife and family. They will never lack anything that is within your power to give.

Have you faced the possibility that your life's partner may someday be left without you? Have you provided so that you—and not she—would meet the costs of living for those who are left?

You can make such provision through life insurance. You can use it to provide a guaranteed monthly income that will come in with clocklike regularity.

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I want to know how best to provide a monthly income of \$_____ for my dependents within the means at my disposal. It is understood that your advice does not place me under any obligation.

Age _____
Name _____
Address _____
(Mail this coupon to local address given above)

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: A young man who has had a "past" and a young woman who has also had a "past" are in love and thinking about getting married. They have confessed to each other, and they want to know if they will be happy if they marry. I am an old maid with no experience in love affairs, so I told them that I would put the question up to you.

AN OLD MAID.
Answer: It seems to me a highly suitable match and that they have a much better chance of happiness than they would have if either one married someone with a spotless past. Being fellow sinners, they would know how to make allowance for temptations that were too great for weak flesh to resist. Like the

woman in Barrie's play, they can say to each other "poor soul," and forgive and forget.
My advice to them is to wipe the slate off and make a fresh start, and for neither one ever to mention the past again.

Dear Dorothy Dix: A gentleman roomer in our home, whose friendship and opinion my sister and I greatly value, has in very polite but unmistakable language told my sister that a teacher in music in our public schools should not indulge herself in eating uncooked green onions, nor food seasoned with garlic. What do you think about this?

A TEACHER.
Answer: If you and sister ever expect to be kissed, I would urge you to take the gentleman's advice. Certainly a garlicky and oniony breath would be a chaparron that would keep any date at a distance from even Miss America.

Many a girl who wonders why the eligible youth who called once never comes back again might find the answer in what she ate for dinner. For true love can

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

"Lovely to Look At, and—"

She owes that "delightful-to-be-near" appearance to her regular trips to a reputable beauty parlor. That band box look doesn't come natural, but it can be acquired. Let a charm expert change that limp hair, neglected skin and worn hands into your most attractive features.

Victoria's favorite beauty parlors suggest seasonal beauty treatments in a special column appearing in

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It is not paradox to travel on your nose, but you can swing back and forth in this and get the same effect as a sea voyage!"

African Elephants Look Even Larger When Ears Are Cocked.

A few years ago we had a series of stories about Indian elephants, but today—and on other days this week—I want to talk chiefly about African elephants.

Indian, or Asiatic, elephants are the ones we most often see at the circus and zoo. They are natives of India and other parts of Asia.

African elephants are larger and somewhat more "fierce." Yet they have been tamed at times,

sized ears, but they do not compare in size with those of an African elephant, which has the biggest ears on earth. This beast also is the largest land animal living at the present day.

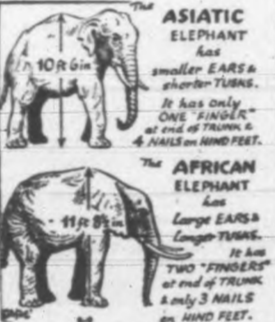
David Blunt, an Englishman who had charge of big game in East Africa for five years, took home an elephant's ear and mounted it on the side of a brick wall. Using a tape measure, he found that the ear, as mounted, was four feet five inches wide, and that the height was six feet seven inches.

"I have shot dozens of other elephants," says Mr. Blunt, "with ears just as big."
Most of the time an elephant keeps his ears close to his shoulder. In the wilds of Africa, however, a hunter is likely to see the huge ears spread far out. In that case the ears are said to be "cocked." They make the beast look even larger than it is.

With such ears, he might expect an African elephant to have a very keen sense of hearing. The fact is that it hears no better than many other animals, and less well than some. The big ears catch sound waves for the hearing organs inside the head, which are none too good.

The ears are made of tough skin. When an ear is taken from a dead elephant, it can be split rather easily, so as to open up and make a surface twice as large. One ear can be turned into enough leather to make two or three suitcases. Quite a number of suitcases—also some golf bags—have been made from elephants' ears, and they give good service.

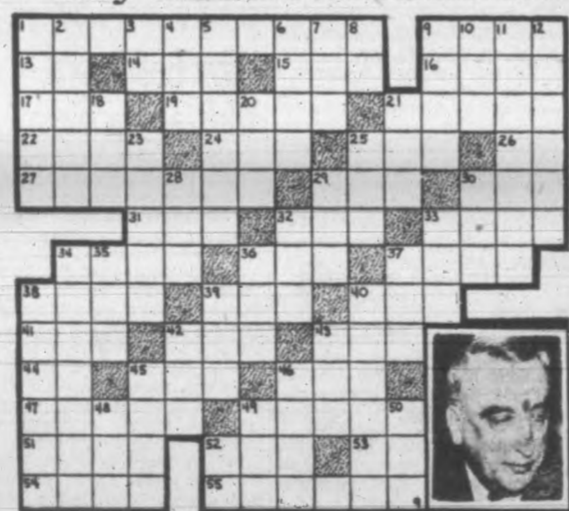
(For nature section of your scrapbook.)



and have been shown to the public. Now and then they have killed their keepers, and this has done much to keep down the number brought out of Africa.
An Indian elephant has good

take a lot of punishment, but it takes the count when it is confronted with odors that seem to come off of the garbage pile instead of a bank of roses.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U.S. official
9 Knock down timber
13 Behold
14 By way of
15 Lion
16 Plane surface
17 Belongs to us
19 Small live coal
21 Scorches
22 Particle
24 Purchase
25 Moving truck
26 Exists
27 Tiresome
29 Winnow
30 Hawaiian wreath
31 Abstract being
32 Period
33 Delicate
34 Geometrical figure
36 Fruit
37 Enraptured
38 Addition sign
39 Insect
40 Angry

VERTICAL
1 Drift
2 Road
3 Deo volente (abbr.)
4 Complete
5 Metrical foot
6 Reed in a loom
7 Over (poet.)
8 Negative
9 Woodland
10 Make a mistake
11 Mild
(Answer to previous puzzle)
NORTH DAKOTA
AL NOSE LIRA DO
NOOD LAR EL BUO
TOO TREACLE LED
THE NORTH RATE
AYR RAKA PRATE
YELL AMASS STEER
TIN TETHERS INK
ODE RA PO DOE
PE SCAR AIDS RY
CAPITAL CITY

12 Girl (Scott.)
18 Wand
20 Omnibus
21 Prohibit
23 Ails (abbr.)
25 Brewing tub
28 Unit
29 Mist
30 Part of mouth
32 Excavate
33 Fashion
34 The end
35 Not in
36 Animal's hair
37 Raced
38 Dishes
39 Sack
40 Optical illusion
42 On account of drying
43 Spread for
45 Russian river
46 He is — of economic stabilization
48 Tool for boring
49 Observe
50 Either
52 Street (abbr.)

Our Boarding House, with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Leslie Turner



Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Overnights At Hastings Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hastings Park entries, third day, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1943:

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Just Islam 124, Jockwell 120, Black Memory 114, Whip Hand 115, Commendable 120, Cetoma 117, Apsy 110, Lasswade 112, Simony's Boy 117, Go-Getter 120, The Klondiker 120, Valdina Bully 120, Drift On 115, Cooperstown 124.

Second race—Allowance, three-year-olds, foaled in western Canada, five furlongs: Happy Duster 110, Gallamar 113, Jazzy Fay 105, Goldenworth 110, Treasure Band 113, Jazz Lady 110, Sariworth 118, Franklin D 115, Eltorada 108.

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Edna Girl 115, Lucky Card 110, Risky Play 120, Cargill 103, Our Somers 103, Wise Witch 115, Stretch 113, Jazz Along 102, Bahak 110, Miss Selfish 115, Outmax 108, Spanish Ball 120, Hot Drop 120, Wavelength 113.

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada, one mile and one-sixteenth: Maize B 115, Build Up 105, Eunice Broom 110, Streamline 120, Arab Somers 117, Eagle Crest 120, Avondale Star 120, Broderick 120, Shasta King 120, Merchiston 120, Wild Deer 115.

Fifth race—The North Arm Allowance, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Get On 120, Some Turley 108, Steveston Bill 113, Fillibeg 115, Herest 120, Witch's Task 108.

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Dark Verse 113, Mickey's Best 116, Nancy's Beau 116, Persian Boy 116, Proud Harry 116, Detained 115, Pass Forward 120, Buck-on 114, Mica Rock 113, Journeyman 105.

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Train Signal 120, Louis A. Mariam 117, Novito 117, Golden Belt 109, Wexford Boy 110, Lloyd Pan 117, Simtee 113, Sean-Gall 120, Delano C 120, Halstead 117, Camp Craig 113, Chief Picken 120, Bob-Jack 113.

Substitute race—Claiming,

three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: My Tom 120, Cache Creek 110, Our Haven 115, Little Dee 108, Lady Giovando 108, Hurrigal 115, Ann's Worry 112, Craiglochart 110, Taken 116, Red Neck 117, Pipe Down 120, Favorsome 110, Ancient Rites 113, Ynomis 108.

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: "Little Gloomy 115, Watch Tick 115, "Winnamucca 115, Ship Biscuit 120, "Bar Metto 115, "Even Roll 110.

Track heavy. First post 3:30 p.m., PDT.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Honors Memory Of Late Editor

City Council today honored the memory of the late Charles R. C. Swayne, late editor of the Colonist, in a motion presented by Ald. Archie Willis.

The text of the motion follows: "That this City Council hereby places on record its deep regret at the death, on July 19, of Charles Robert Crawford Swayne, editor-in-chief of the Daily Colonist, an able and highly respected journalist of outstanding reputation whose sincere and dignified and often inspiring editorials were much appreciated on every hand; that the council expresses its admiration of the fine Christian character and kindly, modest nature of this altogether worthy citizen; that the condolences of the council be conveyed to the widow and others bereaved, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Swayne."

Policeman Buys Geese

Two wandering geese, which city police put in the lockup because they didn't know what else to do with them, are apparently destined for the table of Sgt. John Blackstock.

Returned to the owner, Miss Jessie Read, 1762 Pembroke, Saturday, Miss Read said today she was selling the fowl to the police sergeant, who took the geese home awaiting the owner to claim them.

Miss Read said she had no use for the geese now, as she had bought them some time ago to keep a specific visitor away from her home.

She said the geese, both two-year-olds, were known to attack a person, and she believed they were easier to look after than a watchdog.

No longer bothered by the too-frequent visitor, Miss Read said she would be glad to get rid of the geese.

An attempt to break into 1214

Broad Street was reported to police today. Detective F. Woodburn found someone had attempted to pry open the door.

TOWN TOPICS

Theft of a gasoline ration book was reported to city police today by Robert Easton, 1745 Bank Street.

C. W. Sutton, 520 Obed Avenue, told city police Saturday his bicycle had been stolen from Johnson Street.

An invitation to Mayor McGavin and Mrs. McGavin to attend the Navy League of Canada Canadian Naval War Exhibition next Monday at 8:30 was received at City Hall today.

Six motorists paid \$2.50 fines in city police court today for over-parking and parking in prohibited areas. A man, pleading guilty of being drunk on Yates Street Saturday, was fined \$25.

E. D. Robinson suffered severe cuts about the forehead Saturday evening when he fell down the steps of the Y.M.C.A. He was taken by police to Royal Jubilee Hospital and attended by Dr. E. L. McEwen.

A short message of encouragement is sought from Mayor McGavin by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. G. Baker, D.P., V.G., for the Catholic Youth Organization convention scheduled for St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall, next Sunday.

W. A. Hick, meat ration officer, and H. Coton, Wartime Prices and Trade Board liaison officer, left Victoria this morning for a routine visit up-island, where they will meet with officials of the various local ration boards.

Directors of the Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club Inc. will meet during the regular session of the club Tuesday evening at 8 in the headquarters, 1407 Broad. Work is proceeding on two Dangling type gliders, with the original training glider now in operation.

Holiday arrangements, to give them seven days extra a year to compensate for statutory holidays they lose, as well as arrangements whereby they can take vacations at some time other than during the winter, is sought by pipe-line employees in a letter to the City Council forwarded by the Civic Employees' Protective Association.

Theft of a considerable quantity of fruit and vegetables including a case of peaches, seven cantaloupes, tomatoes and cabbages, was reported to city police Saturday by Lay Hing, 615 Chatham Street, who said four sailors and three girls had been seen in the vicinity of his truck.

Two of nine men charged with committing acts of gross indecency with other male persons elected police court trials today and pleaded not guilty.

The two cases will proceed Tuesday before Magistrate H. C. Hall with Claude L. Harrison prosecuting and Stuart Henderson defending.

Six other men, facing similar charges, appeared in court today and through their counsel, Mr. Henderson, elected preliminary hearings. The charges will be heard Wednesday in police court.

Mr. Harrison asked a remand until Tuesday for Wong Foo, charged with vagrancy, because, he said, evidence in this case would be related to the indecency charges. Bail for the Chinese was set at \$500.

U.S. Commanders Survive Torpedoing

U.S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (AP)—Three top-ranking officers directing the United States offensive in the Central Solomons narrowly escaped disaster at the outset of the campaign, June 30, it was disclosed here today.

Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding United States army forces in the South Pacific, and Rear-Admirals R. K. Turner and T. S. Wilkinson, jointly commanding amphibious operations in the South Pacific, were aboard an unidentified ship which was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine near Rendova Island, near New Georgia.

The vessel was hit while retiring from Rendova after landing operations had been completed on the night of June 30-July 1. Gen. Harmon and the two admirals were not injured. A destroyer came alongside and took them off before the ship sank.

No Trace of Man

B.C. Police today had no definite lead on G. F. Matthews, 86-year-old Metchosis resident missing from the home of his son since Thursday.

The search in the area of Glenairle was continuing today. Friday and Saturday a large body of regular soldiers and Pacific Coast Militia Rangers joined police officers in the search.

A bloodhound used Saturday failed to locate the aged man.

Ward Three Saanich ratepayers will meet at the Scout Hall, Cadboro Bay, Wednesday night, at 8, to discuss the ward system and extra polling booths.

200 to Graduate

Brig. W. C. Thackray will preside at the graduation ceremony to be held at 10:30 Saturday morning at the Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head.

H.F. Hepburn Leads Senior Golf Medal Round With 75

H. F. Hepburn of Victoria, with a 75, led the field in the qualifying round of the 21st annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament at Oak Bay today. Scores posted up until 1:30 showed Hepburn with a three-stroke margin over Harry Hodges, another Victorian.

R. R. Mattison, Tacoma, was third, with 80, with J. McKinley, Spokane, fourth, with 81.

When starter Phil Taylor got the field away early this morning, 172 players were entered, including 130 from out-of-town. Seattle had the most entries with 52, followed by Victoria with 42.

E. H. Hughes of Spokane, defending grand champion; Jack Ballinger, Seattle, last year's

medalist and 1938 winner, and Dr. J. P. Loudon, Yakima, winner in 1940-41, are in the race for the championship.

Another competitor is Premier John Hart, winner of the championship in 1935-36.

Scores follow:

C. E. Gates, Seattle..... 85
W. A. Graeper, Portland..... 87
T. S. McPherson, Victoria..... 88
F. B. Walker, Tacoma..... 89
C. F. G. Pattullo, Spokane..... 91
L. S. V. York, Victoria..... 91
W. B. Burns, Tacoma..... 92
D. A. Macdonald, Victoria..... 93
R. R. Frazier, Seattle..... 93
W. H. Miller, Tacoma..... 95
S. K. Campbell, Victoria..... 96
W. A. Taylor, Ellensburg..... 100
E. A. Erb, Victoria..... 100
J. N. Davis, Seattle..... 104

Ismay, Black On Board To Study Salary Plan

E. W. Ismay of the firm of Ismay, Boiston, Holden & Co. will be the City Council representative on the board of three to study creation of a regular salary schedule for City Hall employees, according to announcement by Mayor Andrew McGavin today.

The appointment was left to the mayor by the City Council. W. M. Black, Vancouver, will be the employees' delegate. Under present plans the two appointees will meet and select an independent chairman and the three will survey the field generally, making recommendations to the council.

600 Cords of Wood Arrive Here Daily

Local production and shipments of millwood arriving on the Victoria market are totaling close to 600 cords of wood a day, C. H. Unicum, wood fuel officer, Department of Munitions and Supply, said today on his return from up-island.

"Estimated production of millwood available for Victoria was 403 cords a day in the month of May; now there is an additional 200 cords a day arriving," he said.

Hillcrest Mill in the Cowichan Valley will provide Victoria with three cords of fir or approximately 40 cords of wood a day when it begins operation next week, Mr. Unicum stated.

Considerable quantities of cordwood are being moved into areas on the island where wood fuel distress might be felt, during the coming winter, he added.

Wood dealers of Victoria who have formed the Greater Victoria Wood Fuel Association will meet in the Hindu Temple at Tope and Blackwood at 7:30 tonight for the purpose of discussing problems of distribution.

J. Lindall is president and H. L. Johnson, secretary.

Pilot's Memory Honored

A message of sympathy from Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frame, 193 Beach Drive, whose son, PO. R. H. Frame, R.C.A.F., was originally posted as missing Oct. 10, 1942.

The message follows: "This commemorates the gratitude of the government and people of Canada for the life of a brave man freely given in the service of his country. His name will ever be held in proud remembrance."

PO. Frame was born here 27 years ago and attended Gordon Head and Esquimalt high schools. Before joining the R.C.A.F. he was employed by Canadian Industries Ltd. at James Island.

Unions Demand Plants Be Opened

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A conference of 17 locals of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (C.I.O.) at a week-end conference here endorsed a resolution demanding the reopening of the Montreal aircraft plants closed early last week following wage disputes.

Another endorsed resolution asked for the establishment of full-time regional and National War Labor Boards as a means of speeding up hearings.

The meeting criticized the delay in settlement of a five-cent bonus for night shift work included in the new contract for workers at the Ford Motor Company of Canada plant. It was stated Ford workers have been waiting for the settlement of the issue since Jan. 1 of this year.

In demanding that Montreal aircraft plants be reopened, the conference urged that the National War Labor Board be given authority to grant the Montreal aircraft plant workers just demands because "uninterrupted production of aircraft is vital to the forthcoming European invasion."

Victorians Cast In Russian Ballet, Summer Theatre

Cast of the Ballet Theatre which arrived on the Seattle boat today for its performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre tonight includes such famous names as Leonide Massine, Irene Baronova, Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin, and, of particular interest to Victorians, Robert Lindgren.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindgren, 1037 Craigdarroch, Robert has been dancing since he was seven, earning his first money for lessons as a Times carrier. He started with Dorothy Wilson, going with her to Vancouver, where he studied also with June Roper and Princess Arfa.

Accepted by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the talented dancer had previously tried to join the army, but was rejected, later was called up for draft when he reached 19, but was categorized as medically unfit due to inadequate eyesight. Since January of this year he has been with the Ballet Theatre, which drew its cast from two of the leading Hurok ballets.

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Robert Lindgren has generously devoted much of his time for the Spitfire Fund, for which he toured B.C. and gave performances with the popular Theatre Under the Stars program in Vancouver last summer.

Also in Victoria in connection with the Ballet Theatre is H. M. Hilker. His son Gordon Hilker, manager of Hilker Attractions, was invited to produce the Theatre Under the Stars with the Seattle Symphony, so successful has its Vancouver reception been this year, so Mr. Hilker is deputizing for his son in Victoria.

WARTIME AUDIENCE

The growing wartime need for entertainment of high quality calibre is evidenced when audiences at the Stanley Park Malkin Bowl have increased in one year from 17,500 to 83,000, said Mr. Hilker, today.

"The whole grounds and accommodation are going to be revamped to meet the greater need," he said. "It is a company run not for profit, but for the people by the people."

Much Victoria talent is among the cast of Theatre Under the Stars. Mr. Hilker pointed out. Musical direction is in the hands of Basil Horsfall; top local stars are Peggy Moore and Paul Menzies, a Victoria school teacher, both of whom have been with the company for two seasons.

"He's a wow!" is the way Mr. Hilker expressed his admiration for Fraser Lister, another Victorian, who is a comedian with the troupe. "He gets a hundred laughs in every show," Mr. Hilker added.

Admitting he would like to dispel one false popular conception, the head of the Hilker Attractions said with emphasis:

"This eternal talk of temperamental artists is pure, unadulterated bunk. Only once in all my years have I ever come across it, and it didn't amount to a row of beans in the end. I have found, on the contrary, they will lean over backwards to help any way they possibly can."

With the shortage of labor prevalent, Mr. Hilker explained that everyone worked overtime, sometimes all night.

"We have often had to take care of the box office ourselves even," he said.

Tonight the program will contain two of the most enthusiastically received of all ballets—the entire program being "Les Sylphides," "Pas de Quatre," and "Cappriccio Espagnole." The Ballet Theatre will play three nights in Vancouver starting Tuesday.

R.C.A.F. Softballers Win Northwest Title

R.C.A.F. softball team, from Pat Bay, returned from Seattle today with a handsome trophy representing the Pacific Northwest services championship. Playing in the big tournament at Seattle, over the week-end, the Flyers defeated Alaska Communications in the deciding game, 5 to 1. Sanderson was the winning pitcher.

National Harbors Board Chiefs Pay City Visit

While air transport will undoubtedly play a tremendous part in the postwar trade of ports like Victoria and Vancouver, it is probable that such development will interfere with shipping to any great extent, in the opinion of Robert K. Smith, chairman of the National Harbors Board, Ottawa, who, with J. E. St. Laurent, vice-chairman, reached Victoria Saturday afternoon after attending the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities meeting in Vancouver.

Mr. Smith, chairman of a fleet of 200 Canadian-built ships, with plenty of overseas trade to keep such a fleet fully employed. Accompanying Mr. Smith here from Nanaimo, Mr. St. Laurent joined his wife as guest of H. D.

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Relax at Your Piano



Surprising how one can secure release from taut nerves and fatigue at the keyboard of a Piano. A few bars of a favorite melody—a progression of chords, and a welcome relaxing of nerves steals over you, giving much needed comfort and peace. If you are considering either a new or used piano we'd like to have the opportunity of talking on our favorite subject.

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Don't Wait... Now Is the Time Quick Service—Guaranteed Work

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES

SHEET METAL WORK

a juvenile court at Williams Lake, for the Cariboo electoral district, with Edward B. Hart of Williams Lake as the judge.

3 Fire Departments Called to Small Fire

Lack of familiarity with municipal and city boundaries resulted in the Saanich, Victoria and Esquimalt fire departments being called out to a fire Sunday at 842 Devonshire Road.

The Saanich fire department was called to the Sunday morning fire, but on learning the fire was on Devonshire Road, outside Saanich territory, they turned the alarm over to the city.

Devonshire Road runs to the city-Esquimalt boundary, so city firemen rushed to the blaze. On arriving they found Esquimalt firemen already in attendance. The fire was in Esquimalt.

The blaze did slight damage to the roof of the home. Sunday and Saturday afternoon city firemen were called out to three grass fires and attended four alarms, three within a few minutes of one another, which were false.

Saanich firemen attended a grass fire on Arbutus while Oak Bay firemen were called to a grass fire in the 1200 block, Beach Drive.

No damage resulted from the grass fires.

B.C. Orders-in-Council

Kenneth Geo. Norman Slade, civilian personnel officer at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, has been appointed by provincial government as a commissioner for taking affidavits, in place of Frederick Gordon Stacey, who has resigned.

Other orders-in-council appoint John C. Urquhart of Rossland a justice of the peace and establish

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

Extension table and 4 upholstered chairs.

COOK STREET

ROSE AND RUBY
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—As bright as a new dollar, just redecorated. Some person will be lucky to get this one.
\$2800
Half Cash, Balance \$25.00 Per Month

Please call MR. STEPHEN
PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
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One of Victoria's beautiful old homes in the Rossland district, ideally situated for conversion into housing accommodation, 15 rooms and 3 bathrooms in good condition. Some now occupied and some unoccupied. Showing very good income as is at present, can be substantially increased. Automatic coal stoker. Large beautiful garden. Double garage.
\$6850
\$1000 Cash, Balance Mortgage

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926 BROUGHTON ST. E 3023

OAK BAY

WILLOWS
Large garden lot with 165 feet frontage. Close to Uplands, bus passes the door, handy to the beach and schools.

SIX ROOMS
All on one floor.

HOT WATER
heat, full cement basement, kitchen, dining-room, living-room, three bedrooms, bath and separate toilet, garage.

SHADE TREES
Fruit trees, small fruits, flowers and vegetable garden.

SEE THIS ONE
\$4750

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
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1/4-MILE CIRCLE

Five-room bungalow on Cook Street. Living-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms; wood shed. All in nice clean condition. Taxes \$30. \$500 cash.
\$1700

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Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of the Evans Estate and others, we will sell at our Sale room, 731-733 Johnson St.

WEDNESDAY, 1.30

Splendid Walnut and Other
Furniture and Effects

Chesterfield Suites, Small Grand Piano, Walnut Dining-room Suites and Twin Beds (complete), also Beauty Electric Ironer and other nice Furniture.

Full Particulars Later—Also
Model "A" 1931 FORD De Luxe Roadster

which will be sold at our 10.30 Sale. This car is in splendid condition and belonged to the above estate.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

House for Sale

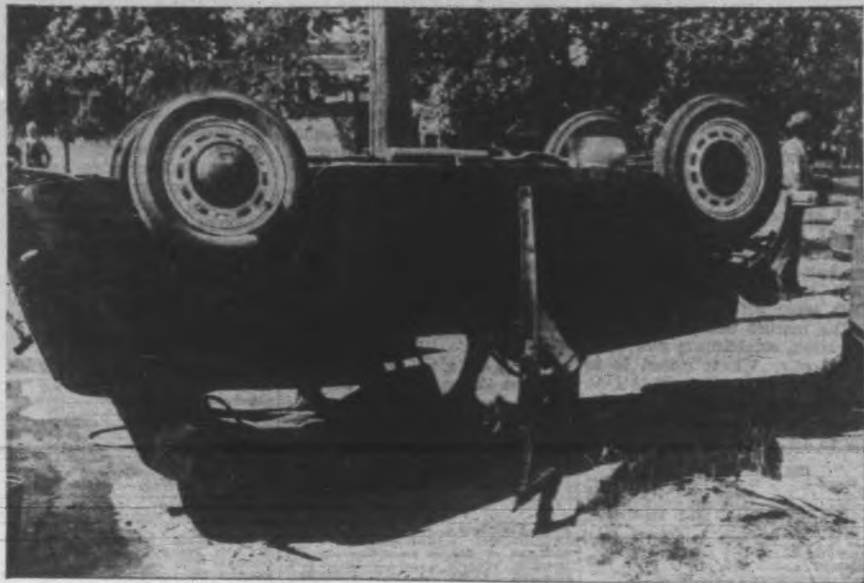
Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1943. For the purchase of cash of Lot 25, Block "B", Section 11, Map 880, Victoria District, known as 3137 Vancouver Street, Saanich, B.C. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100, made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. L. COX, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Emily Mary Frank, deceased, otherwise known as Mary Evans.

Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Two or three applications of Moon's Eucalypti Oil and in a few minutes the ache and soreness disappear. A few more applications at regular intervals and the almost unbearable soreness is relieved. It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics—so splendid that thousands of bottles are sold annually. Moon's Eucalypti Oil is sold by all druggists. Satisfaction or money back.

Recruits in India

BOMBAY (CP)—Noting recruiting for the Indian Army the India News-Bulletin reports "Punjabi Mussalmans, Dogras, Garhwals, Rajputs, Brahmins, Sikhs, Kumaonis, Maharrattas and Jats have all offered their services in increasing numbers."

5 In Hospital After Collision

City police and naval shore patrol cars took five persons to hospital after a car driven south on Bay Street by Walter M. Laybourn, Hastings Street, Colquitz, and a second car driven north on Shelbourne by Ben Mar, 832 Princess, collided at 3 Sunday afternoon. The Laybourn car, shown above, was overturned.

The injured were:
Mrs. M. Mitchell, Hastings Street, who suffered deep lacerations on the right side of her face and right arm and possible puncture of the eye.

Mrs. Laybourn, who suffered head injuries.

Mrs. Elsie Christie, a guest of the Laybourns, who suffered shock and bruises.

Mr. Laybourn, who suffered shock and bruises.

Miss Dorothy Quan, 534 Piggard Street, who suffered slight stomach injuries.

When police arrived at the scene the three occupants of the Laybourn car were lying on the roadway. They were being attended by bystanders.

According to police reports, the

Laybourn car was struck approximately in the middle. The force of the impact overturned the car. Early Sunday morning police attended at an accident at Burn-

side and Francis. A car driven by Edward Bailey had crashed into a telephone pole, breaking it off. Damage to the car was estimated at \$400.

Poll Shows Dewey Favored By Republicans

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON.

POLITICAL POLLS and prognostications one year ahead of the 1944 presidential nominating conventions may not be worth the paper they are written on, but politicians who make a business of keeping both ears to the ground at the same time are beginning to check in with reports of pretty general impending upsets.

Among the professional listeners-in who claim to be attuned to the political seismograph rumblings, Emil Hurja, who was Jim Farley's principal prognosticator for a number of years, still ranks high. Hurja was one of the few prophets who called the 1942 mid-term elections right and he based his predictions then on polls which he had taken for the Pathfinder magazine, of which he is now editor and publisher. Ever since the first of the year, Hurja has been sampling cross-section opinion on all manner of issues and he now comes up with some rather interesting findings.

FEW FOR FOURTH TERM

One of Hurja's first polls cov-

ered the members of all the state legislatures. What amazed even Hurja was the large number of write-in comments he got back on his ballots—about one out of every four. Two-thirds of this entire group reported they were opposed to the fourth term and everything it stands for, although over four-fifths of the ballots showed they believed the President would seek a fourth term. Less than a tenth expressed themselves as favoring the President's aspirations. Most of them were from the southern states.

These findings, representing a cross-section of opinion from local politicians supposedly in close touch with affairs in their own locality, led the Hurja surveyors to the conclusion "that there are more anti-New Deal Democrats now than there were four years ago, and that they are more intensely 'anti.' In short, it has been estimated that more than a third of the delegates to the Democratic convention will refuse to join in a fourth-term movement. . . . Some believe that if the Democrats had preserved their two-thirds rule for nominations the opposition could defeat Mr. Roosevelt in convention.

It should be made clear here that this position is not enough to stop a fourth-term nomination, even if the poll accurately represents opinion.

Hurja's newest poll, to sound

out Republican sentiment on their candidate, was made of the delegates to the 1940 G.O.P. convention in Philadelphia, which nominated Wendell Willkie. The was: "Who would make the best question put to these delegates candidate for the Republicans in 1944?"

With a third of the delegates who elected Willkie replying, the return came out surprisingly with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York overwhelmingly first, and Willkie second.

Translating the poll returns into electoral votes by states and scoring the states as their delegations would vote in convention, the tally became: Dewey 253, Willkie 138, Bricker 95, Stassen 11, Bridges 4. Eliminating the 10 states of the solid south, the tally was Dewey 241, Bricker 84, Willkie 76.

One curious factor about this poll was that it checked with the earlier poll which Hurja had made of the Republican members of the state legislatures which tallied Dewey 206, Bricker 129, Willkie 70, not counting the southern states. In terms of general popularity with the Republican state legislators, however, it was Dewey first with 29 per cent, Willkie second with 25 per cent, Bricker third with 18 per cent.

Napoleon died on St. Helena, May 5, 1821.



Here's your chance to ride a

STEEL BRONCHO!

FREE YEAR IN UNIVERSITY

1270 young men between the ages of 17 and 22 who have university entrance and who have successfully passed physical tests will be selected for one year's free university tuition. This year will apply on their B.A. or B.Sc. on return from duty overseas. Your nearest Recruiting Office will give you particulars.

Are you 18? Well lad, here's a swell chance for you to drive a rough-riding rip-snorting tank. Canada needs men of your age to blast the Axis off the map—you will not be sent on combat duty—until you have reached the age of 19.

For a full year you will enjoy all the adventures of army life—you will be put through a hardening, toughening-up process to prepare you for overseas service—in the meantime the army will provide you with good food, your medical and dental care and you will also receive full army pay and regular dependents' allowances.

Both your Mother and Dad will be proud to know that their son is guiding a giant tank—Canada needs you now—how about it boys?

Enquire today at the nearest Recruiting Office

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE (Army)

They'll Do It Every Time

